slightly warmer tonight.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ing" to do with the world court?

Maybe the people who have been

eading President Harding's speeches

have wondered at the sudden transi-

es from the main theme to what may

The answer is that Mr. Harding has

been accumulating thoughts on a

number of different subjects in the

last two years that he has been con-

presented itself to emphasize the

graphs are not prefaced by any ex-

planation as to the reasons prompt-

ing the president to discuss them

As an example, take the last para-

graph of the speech on taxation which

ect of hyphenated Americanism reads

UNITED BY WAR

"War brought us the lesson that

re had not been so American in spirit

as we had honestly pretended. Some of our adopted citizenship were the

habiliments of America, but were not

consecrated in soul. Some to whom

we have given all the advantages of

the very institutions under which they

have accepted our hospitality. Hence

Americanization which we too long

neglected. The American Legion

baptized anew in the supreme test

on foreign battlefields, is playing its

HARDING'S FORMER-VIEW

ence to the world war which has an

Harding as a senator voted for Ameri-

a's declaration of war against Ger-

high seas. He didn't admit the

broader aspects of civilization's chal-

enge to be controlling. Here is the

CHANGED OPINION

"The World war was a frightful calamity, from which the earth will

standable appraișal, but I sometimes

roted for war and it is in contrast

te what Ambassador Harvey said in

primary reasons of selfiish security.

Duluth, Minn.-The veteran U S.

remodeled at once for use as a naval

training ship here. Remodeling of the

OLD SLAVER WILL

viewpoint he holds today:

for ourselves."

committment to the necessary

American citizenship would destroy

as fellows:

without any introduction to the sub-

Some of the interpolated para-

points that have occurred to him.

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Expect 3,000 People At Dedication Of Hospital On Tuesday

Four Speakers On Program Which Will Begin At 1:30 In Afternoon

BUILDING OPEN ON JULY 4

Principal Address At Dedication Will Be Delivered By Bishop

Four speakers have been placed or the St Elizabeth hospital dedication 130 Tuesday afternoon and to which Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, hishop of Green Bay, will make the principal address. He will be followed by Dr. G. A. Ritchie, F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah and J. P. Frank. The entire program will not exceed one hour, accerding to the plans, and the inspection of the new building will begin at John Conway, chairman of the

The blessing of the hospital and the solemn high mass with which the program will be opened have not been made public affairs largely because of the lack of space, in the chapel for more than the guests of the occasion. More than 40 clergy from the diocese will be present and with the hospital staff and those who have heen active on committees for the building, the chapel will be filled to

CLUBY/OMEN AS HOSTESSES 'St. Elizabeth club will act as hostesses at the reception following the public program and will be ushers for the program. Members will be stationed throughout the building in or der to explain the uses of the various and travel. rooms. The club also will serve the breakfast to the visiting clergy after the blessing ceremonies in the morn-

Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. A. McKay are the joint chairman of the club's committee on decorations, while Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. J. L. Wolf are chairmen of the breakfast committee. The lobby of the building will be decorated with flags and flow-The Fullinwider string quarter will play during the afternoon INSPECT BUILDING

"We want the people from all the nearby cities and from Appleton to see the hospital before the patients are moved in," said Mr. Conway. "We haye made arrangemênts for a short program so that most of the afternoon will be given to the inspection of the building. It will be open on July 4 for rules will be enforced for the patients' comfort and there will be no oppor

speakers platform will be placed at the main entrance of the hospital on the south side. 'Chairs will placed on the driveways and the ushers will have charge of the seat ing. It is expected that between 3.-000 and 4,000 people will be present at the program, while more than twice that number will go through the building in the two days.

No one will be allowed in the building on Tuesday until after the program has been completed. Details of the arrangements will be completed during the morning and the ceremonies will take considerable time All visitors will be asked to remain outside until the place is thrown open to the public officially. The commit tees and the sisters are most anxious that all who wish to see the building do so on the days arranged because in the larger building the visitors' rules will have to be more strict than

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4 On July 4, the guides will be stafioned throughout the building from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 6 in the afternoon. On Tuesday, the program will be started promptly at 1:30 and the reception at 2:30. People who wish to furnish rooms

in the hospital may make arrangements with John Conway or Mother Vita before Tuesday. Placards will be placed on the rooms which have: been furnished by individuals or organizations until the bronze tablets for the doors can be made. Some of the Catholic lodges have already made arrangements for their rooms. but the privilege of furnishing them. is not limited in any way to Catholic injured. organizations. Several people have expressed their intention of furnishing a room as a memorial to some desistone, when the Bosnalts invited them parted member of their family.

As soon as the hospital is put at the disposal of the patients, the St. Eliza- hearing the trains warning they drove both club free bed fund will also be on the track in the path of the train. available. More than \$200 was cleared for the fund at the last card parties in l the new hospital building. The amount in the fund will be announced

TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION

in the near future

By Associated Press La Crosse, Wis.—In its mid-summer meeting here the Wisconsin State Telephone association launched a move- league it became quite apparent that ment to enlist the cooperation of tele- coolness had arisen between Mr. Bryphone companies all over the United an and leaders of the Anti-Saloon telephone business were very small. the Mullin-Gage law.

YOUTH, 15, SLAYS HIS FOSTER MOTHER

Boy Confesses, Frightened At Hint Of Lynching-Now In Jail

Springfield, Ill.—Ivan Wooten, 15 years old, has confessed slaying his sin. foster mother Mrs. Mary Scarles, 75. the public is cordially invited. The so he would be "free to see the world,"

> Authorities said the youth's admission came as posses with bloodhounds prepared to search the country near Auburn for a tramp he previously said killed the woman. Ivan is in jail here. Mrs. Searles was a wealthy landown-

er. She adopted the boy from the Edbuilding committee will introduce the gar county home at Paris. In., three vears ago. Ivan confessed when he feared that

> lynch him. Deputies William Dicker son and Jack Walsh said. The two deputies led him to a winlow, and pointing out the milling posse, suggested that a "lynching" was in prospect if the murderer were

> possemen would turn into a mob and

cáught.
"I did it' I did it." sobbed, his face pale. Immediately after Mrs. Searles' hody was found. Ivan gave police and deputies a detailed description of the "tramp," After confessing, he admitted that he had planned the slaying for three days because his foster mother refused to let him go to work

WHITFIELD GOES

Alleged Mulatto Murderer Has Been Without Food For 87 Hours

fasting in the county jail charged with the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, refused drink as well as food Satgone 87 hours without eating and his visitors but after that very stringent guards reported the new information that since Thursday night he had declined even to drink water. Since tunity for people to be taken through | breakfast time Saturday he had rejected also the black coffee that he had taken during his first two days in jail, him Saturday morning he refused to eat, leaving even the coffee untouched. The food is left with him at all times, one tray being removed when fresh food is brought in-

County Prosecutor Stanton said that forcible feeding was not contemplated

at this time. "If he doesn't want to eat, it's his own business." Stanton said. "I am killed and four injured, three probnot worried." If the prisoner becomes ery weak, jail officials said, a physician will be called to examine him and determine whether his condition iemands forcible feeding.

2 KILLED, 3 HURT

Escanaba, Mich. - Two hree injured was the foll taken when passenger train No. 216 on the Chiago Northwestern railroad struck and itterly demolished a touring car driven by William Bosnalt, of Maple Ridge, West Gladstone, a flag station a for miles from here.

Anthony, 7 year old son of Fred Robins, a supervisor of Delta-co was instantly killed, and Bosnalt suffered a fractured skull which resulted in his death a few minutes later.

Alice, 22, sister of Anthony, suffered fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries. Mrs. Bosnalt and her three year old daughter were seriously

Anthony and Alice Robins were waiting for the train at West Gladto ride to Escanaba. They had gone but a few miles when, apparently not

WON'T ASK BRYAN TO

Westerville, 0.-William J. Bryan wall not be asked to lead the fight of the Anti-Salcon League of America WANTS LOWER INSURANCE against the wet element within the Democratic party at the Democratic national convention next year. That task will fall to some other man During the council of war of the

Monroe Moon Maker Works Clever Stunt

By Amociated Press

Janesville-State Prohibition Agents Carl Henning and Robert Quick tion, in some of the prepared address-July 11, will tell the court at Monroe before which Max Schneider, Monroe barber, will be examined, a story of unique liquor law violation in Wiscon-The two men searched Schneidcr's home and found some coils and

mash but no still. Henning noticed in a bedroom upstairs a difference in col-· between the boards around the botroat of a linear cabinet and the rest of the room. Behind the drawers were found springs, and Schneider, using a key, released springs and the cabinet swung open revealing a room where was found all the paraphernalia used in making prune whisky.

Riparian Owners Holding Important Meeting At Shiocton

Representatives of state and giance of those who come to accept national governments are attending our citizenship; we must make sure meeting of riparian owners and for ourselves, for all of us, that we farmers at Shiocton Saturday to con- cling to the fundamentals, to the pracsider the advisability of cutting tices which enabled us to build so through the proposed Duck Creek successfully, and avoid the errors gineer for Wisconsin, delivered the keynote address, explaining the situapparently is to show that there is law enforcement and phohibition led water in the Fox river is regulated, apparently the president did not feel

Other speakers on the program that he had covered adequately at ciation for Relief From High Water, emphasis given, prohibition that day Schneider by the president, a very pointed refer Congressman George J. and F. H. Colburn. Short talks were given by a number of farmers. The interesting background meeting is expected to continue until stressed.

By Associated Press Newport, R. I. - Four men were ably fatally, when they were trapped in escaping steam and hot water in not have fully recovered in a century the fire room of the destroyer Williamson, in Narragansett Bay Saturpassed and peace is not yet secure. day. All were members of the fire Our own cost was beyond an under

The cover to the hood of the lower feel it was worth much of its cost. entilator which carries the heated air from a fire room, naval officials said, awakening and revealed the soul of was closed in some manner not yet the republic. We experienced the The sudden pressure of air supreme commitment. We saw our set the blower to racing and when the America ready to do or die for our governor failed to control it by shut-concept of civilization and its guarting off the steam the blower explodthe water feed line and the steam line in the fire room, which was left al-The lack of air also caused a flareback from the furnaces. The eight men could not escape and it is bekilled, died almost instantly.

NINE INJURED

Philadelphia, Pa .- Nine sailors were one of his speeches in Britain, namely, injured this afternoon in an explosion that America didn't enter the war for on the Scout Cruiser Richmond at the humanity or to save her soul, but for Philadelphia, Navy yards. The men were taken to the navy yard hospital All were said to be hadly burned.

TEXAS NEGRO, SLAYER OF SIX, WILL HANG JULY 30

By Associated Press Waco, Texas-Convicted of six mur ders. Roy Mitchell, Negro, will be hanged July 30.

was convicted of murder Mrs. Ethel Dencamp, W E. Holt. FIGHT WET DEMOCRATS Grady Skipworth. Harrell Holton. W. H. Driscoll, and Mrs. Lulu Bark-

MORE WITNESSES CALLED IN HIGGINBOTHAM TRIAL

Associated Press Lake City, Fla.-Defense witnesses

to be called here Saturday in the trial Superior, Wis.-Struck on the head by a falling piece of metal, O W. of Walter Thomas Higginbotham, former convict whipping boss on a Johnson, 57, Superior, sustained seri-identity. States in an reffort to obtain reduct league. Thet first indication of this charge of murder in connection with ous infuries including a broken law tions in fire, general liability, and com- was even before the council was the death of Martin Tabert of North and fractured legs, when he fell from close resemblance to the photograph pensation insurance rates. The tele- called, when Mr. Bryan failed to lead Dakota. It was doubtful if the de- a scaffold at the Superior shipbuilding of Tony Massud. 19 year old, wanted phone men argued that hazards in the the fight in Albany against repeal of fense would be ready to close Satur plant here late Friday. He will red in St. Louis for the murder of a po-

Aliens Wait For Entry In Land Of Free By Associated Press

PRESIDENT New York - Sixteen steamships, their rails lined with 7,000 allens who Harding Swings Over To Wilson at anchor outside Ambrose lightship Saturday, waiting for the stroke of midmight to dash for querantine with admittance to the United States of their immigrant passengers as their

Heartbreaking scenes are expected Copyright, 1923 by The Post Pub. Co. by immigration officials as many of Enroute With President Hardingthe immigrants who hope to gain en-What possible connection can there try to America under the July quotas be between taxation and hyphonated of their respective countries face de Americanism? What has prohibition, portation because of the excessive law enforcement, and "lawless drinknumbers seeking admission

Fully 18,000 passengers are aboard twenty steamships that will enter this purpose of the present administraport Sunday and Monday Most of hem are immigrants.

The midnight race will be timed by hree official watches so that there vill be no dispute about the first to each quarantine. One watch will be tept by the postal telegraph, another Western Union, and the third by Ellis Island officials. fined to the White House and he has

Many aliens on slow vessels still steaming across the Atlantic will have made the journey in vain. They will he sent back to Europe without charge on the steamships that brought them,

Harding Welcomed With Duplicate Of Marion "Star" At Gardiner Gateway

By Associated Press

splendid part. Those who bore war's Gardner Gaieway, Mont.-Arriving in Gardner about 7 o'clock Saturday ourdens at home have joined, and all morning, President and Mrs. Harding America must fully participate. It is and their party immediately went into Tellowstone National park for a The party went into the park at the northern entrance and had breakfast inside the play ground. voted to motoring about the park in canal to drain lowlands along the which tend to impair our vigor and much the same manner as the thous-Wolf river. John D. Mack, chief en becloud the future." ands of other American citizens who Another and even more abrupt turn

visit the places each season. Secretary Work of the interior de The purpose of the meeting in one of the president's speeches on partment, who has charge of the national parks, has been trying to per more danger from flood now than be the audience at Denver from a ser-suade the president to do some trout fore the issuance of the Marshall mon on drinking to some added fishing while in the park, but Mr. By Associated Press fore the issuance of the Marshall mon on drinking to some added fishing while in the park, but Mr. Cleveland, 0.—John L. Whitfield, order under which the flowage of thoughts on the world court which Harding isn't generally regarded as much of a fisherman and it is doubtwere A. J. Tipp, president of the Asso. St. Louis. Because of the greater the fly. Extensive preparations are reported to have been made by the the president and Mrs. Harding.

·The program of the day called cance, one must remember that Mr. herds and visits to the mammoth hot springs and the upper geyser basin. many not because of the slogan of stens here he received a pleasant sur a war for democracy or humanity, prise in a copy of this morning's edibut because of a conviction which he tion of the "Livingston Montana's Enexpressed at the time, namely, the terprise" containing on first page a defense of American rights on the duplicate of the first page of Friday's

CHANGE BOARDS TO OPEN UP MORE JOBS

By Associated Press Madison-Reorganization of several

hecause it brought, an Атегісяп tate departments with a large number of new appointments to be made available is under way in the capitol here. It is learned that C. D. Sechverill. secretary of the railroad commission antics. It exalted us and made us a ed. The force of the explosion broke better, a more patriotically devoted Driver, assistant adjutant general is man in it, and mortally injuring the people. I would like to go on, with to resign Sept. 1, and to be replaced sentine who was guarding the bridge soul aflame, in eagerness to aid by Major Nicholas Schantz recently He was struck by a fragment of iron. people. I would like to go on, with most without air and filled with steam. humankind while promoting security appointed chief clerk, it is learned A complete reorganization of the department of agriculture and a number This is more in line with the Wil of changes in position in the board of sonian concept of the reasons for America's entry into the war than anycontrol, are expected. thing Mr. Harding has said since he

WEATHER MAN SAYS

as follows: Generally fair in the re-gion of the Great Lakes, but local howers probable during first part of WISCONSIN CRANBERRY Normal temperature.

Essex, former slave trader, will be STOLEN MOTORCYCLE IN ROLE OF AVENGING FATE

ship at a cost of \$75,000 is now un Freenort, III.-Clarence Frueh, a der way. The Essex will be widened member of the Freeport police force, counties has purchased the property and Duluth land districts and otherwise remodeled so that her was shot and killed by an unidentified of the Watermill Cranberry company, must be made between Sept. 19, and ine will follow only slightly those of tramp whom he had arrested at the II- one of the most desirable marshes in inois Central depot here late Friday SHIP. WORKER BADLY HURT afternoon. Then the tramp, in attempt. \$24,000 for his new holdings ing to escape on the officer's motor AS PIECE OF METAL FALLS broke his neck.

There was nothing on the person of the desperado to supply a clew to his

He is said by the police to hear a

UNION LABOR IN HELENA SPEECH

America Has Made Better Showing After War Than Any Other Nation

By Associated Press Helena, Montana-President Har ding declared here Friday night that those who imagined his administra tion would sympathize with projects "the deflation of labor and the overthrow of labor organizations" have come "to realize their error." "Nothing has been farther from the

tion." he said in the tenth prepared address of his Western trip, an address devoted to the discussion of abor, social justice, and women in ırdustry. The president said what his adminstration had "earnestly sought" is to

lessen the occasion for conflict between capital and labor and to bring o both a realization of the obligation they owe "to the great public inter Quite frankly the executive stated

that he knew there were some ele ments which had hoped for "a great and decisive conflict" between organized employers and organized labor and that these elements were not all on either side of the "imaginary dibetween capital and "On the capital side of the line," he said. "were those who hoped that the

administration would lend itself to heir program of breaking down orhe era of individual bargaining for he individual job. On the labor side of the line were those who hoped. by exhorbitant demands and an attitude uncompromising insistence. force the nationalization of some of our most important industries and services. Between these treme groups we have tried to hold the scales even. "We have come thus far, and thus

fortunately, through the most difficult period of reconstruction that we have igainst the world storm of tendency o social revolution. The best test of we ask no more than a fair and rea soned verdict on our program. ask that its results be compared with the showing, in these after war years than can be presented by any othe country on the face of the earth. A large part of Mr. Harding's ad-

the change in the relation of woman to the social and political organiza-The president said he was one of those "old-fashloned" people who found to maintain the traditional relations of father, mother children and home, but that very plainly these relations are in process of a "great

HILLS OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

By Associated Press Duesseldorf-Nine Belgian soldiers of a time bomb in a passenger car of Arthur eave back to Belgium from the Ruhr Between 25 and thirty soldiers are wounded. The explosion is regarded military circles here as the German reply to the stiffening of the occupa-tion regulations in the Belgian zone since the killing of two Belgian soldiers at Marl several days ago and is thought to have been carried out by the same organization that arranged the explosion that killed two Germans in the waiting room of the Wiesbaden railway station this week

The explosion occurred as the train is to resign soon, after several years was crossing the Rhine It demolished with that department. Col. Earl S. the car, killing or badly wounding the

4-YEAR-OLD BUY MIGHT LOSE FOOT Kenneth Head 4, son of Clinton

Head of Hilbert may lose a foot as resuit of an injury he received when he ran in front of the mower with which his father was cuiting hay Saturday Washington .- The weather fore morning. One foot was nearly cut off. east of the Department of Agriculture, Efforts are being made by physicians for the week beginning Monday is to save it. The how was taken to St.

MARSH BRINGS \$24,000

Tomah, Wis .- George Bennett of Wisconsin. It is stated that he paid

GRAND RAPIDS MAN NEW LEADER OF LION CLUBS

By Associated Press International Association of clubs in session here Friday.

Lower House Kills Old Age Pension Bill

G. O. P. Leader Says Henry Is

New York-Election to the presiden y of Henry Ford, a "mere bag of

sold." would be bowing down to Manimon. Charles D. Killes. Republican national committeeman from New York declares in a statement printed by the New York World Saturday. "Ford does not strike the Muszolini

note or the Trotsky note. He does not strike any note in consonance with contemporary liberalism. He has shown amazing ignorance of national psychology and of political problems. His attitude towards public affairs is un-American. He boasts of his bigot-"Ford would make a pitiable spec-

acle as president because he has re vealed a political knowledge and sense that a schoolboy would be ashamed of. all history is mere 'bunk.' Henry Ford is said to be the richest man in the to hegrudge no man his wealth if he made it honestly and in service. But to speak for us before the world, a

mere hag of gold, who knows nothing about anything except making auto mobiles, we shall how down to Mammon indeed and the democracy of Washington and Lincoln will degen erate into failure.

LABOR PARTY WOULD sity and normal school bills are sched

Friday Conference Told Royal Family No Longer Essential To Country

London -A motion to the effect that the royal tamily no longer is a necessary part of the British constitu-tion," was introduced in the labor party conference here on Friday by a delegation from Middleboro. The motion called upon the labor party to state definitely its views on

PLAN EMPIRE RULE

Simultaneously with the announce ment of plans for increased labor orcanizations in order to carry out their romise of "a labor cabinet in 1926. the labor party passed resolutions de-claring that "the capital levy is the reystone of labor's entire future pol-

within three years, and secondly, that fiscate "undue" wealth. Conviction of ultimate success was

were killed Saturday by the explosion the tone of the labor party resolutions. Henderson announced train carrying Belgian soldiers on party would inaugurate a special election fund to be used in poorer constitu encies as part of the political program that calls for increased spread of the organization through Britain FIGHT AIR PROGRAM Henderson declared that now polit

> hor versus both the conservatives and liberals. The next step toward winning a labor cabinet for Britain is to be the capture of the rural and semi-rural

districts, he said. The conference passed the resolution proposed by George Lansbury de surance commissioner. nanding that labor members in par liament oppose the increase in the royal air force, and dubbing it "the

preface to a new era of war" and "a

crime against humanity."

MELLON SAYS NO LETUP IN SHIP LIQUOR SEIZURES - Andrew W. Mellon

merican secretary of the treasury, he arrived in England Friday eveing on the Majestic, told the newsroper men here Saturday that the Inited States government had no inention of relaxing its attitude regarding the centiscation of liquor on beard ncoming liners. He saw no solution of the problem until congress met, he

OPEN IN MINNESOTA Washington-Tracts of public land

9.400 ACRES THROWN

in Minnesota aggregating 9,400 acres Mather, who has for the last quarter were thrown open to entry Saturday of a century been in the cranberry by the interior department. The land business in Jackson and Monroe is located in Cass Lake, Creekston, Dec. 18.

OFFICIAL OF VETERANS' **BUREAU RESIGNS POST**

By Associated Press Washington-Roger W Cooley, or

Grand Forks, N D., assistant general counsel of the veterans' bureau, has of Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday was resigned effective Aug. 1, to resume a unanimously chosen president of the law professorship at the University of Lion North Dakota. He will be succeeded by Randolph C. Shaw of Maine.

Garey Measure Defeated In Assembly in Spite Of Socialists' Efforts

Mere Gold Bag DEADLOCK IN LEGISLATURE

Surtax Amendments On Appropriations Tie Up Business-Adjournment Postponed

By Associated Press
Madison—The Garey old age pen-

ion bill was killed by the assembly Saturday 45 to 22, notwithstanding eforts of Socialist members to save it. The assembly previously attached an mendment by Nelson of Polk-co proiding for financing the pension with a surtax. The assembly passed the oill to third reading Friday but reconsidered that action Saturday. The enate passed the bill Friday, 14 to

SURTAX DEADLOCK A deadlock between the senate and assembly over income surtax amendments to large appropriation bills tied up business in the legislature Saturday, with the prospect that adjournment will be impossible before Mon

each an agreement to recess over the veek end, coming back again to clear fecks before July 4. Inability of con ference committees to work out ac ceptable reports on surtax proposals as given as the reason for delay. When senate and assembly confer

nce committees on the Schum<mark>ann bill</mark> appropriating \$1,000 for tuberculosis eradication, were unable to agree on he bill but revived it to give one last hance for attempted agreement. Surtax amendments to the unive

led to be killed in the senate. Conservative senators having a majority against the various attempts to attach not compromise on the issue. The same attitude taken by the asembly indicates a deadlock that max

result in failure to appropriate fus for the university and normal school These institutions have continuing propriations and would not be closed AGREE ON PARK BILL

The senate last night agreed to an surtax amendment to northern lakes park bill and sent the measure to Governor Blaine. This appropriates \$300,000 for purchase of 8,000 acres of virgin timber in Price and Sawver counties for a state park. A similar measure was vetoed by the governor two years ago.

DRY CHIEF'S POST

Blaine Will Name Author Of **Hunt And Grab Restriction** For Prohibition Job

Madison - Assemblyman Herman Sachtjen. Madison, author of the Sachtjen bill providing for restriction of search and seizure under the Severson prohibition act. is to be nominatical groups center on two creeds-la ed for prohibition commissioner of Visconsin by Governor Blaine, it was learned on good authority Saturday.

This appointment is expected to be sent to the senate for confirmation or Monday, if the assemblyman agrees to take the position as a successor to W. Stanley Smith, who becomes in-

Melbourne-Forty-five persons, all hands of the steamer Sumatra, were drowned when the vessel foundered off the cost of New South Wales, acfording to wireless advices on Friday Ten of those lost were white, includ ing the captam's mether

TEN CHILDREN BURNED PLAYING WITH POWDER

Canton, O .- Ten children were burned, three probably fatally, when blasting powder with which they were playing near a bonfire, exploded on Friday.

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one else for the pleasures of a car-own you rown.

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SECOND WILL MADE REJECTED BY COURT

Kaukauna Property As First Willed

John Arps of Kaukauna, who died were in good condition and showed Feb 17, 1928, has been set aside in a the second instrument to be execut- in the heat last Saturday. the homestead in Kaukauna and ac-companying lots, the whole valued at ling Arps, and daughter by second nierriage, Mrs. Leona VandenBrock The newer will left all to John H

set aside in probate court here in 18 years. The hearing was rather a to exist between the seven children of the decedent by his first marriage. and the wife and daughter of the sec-Attorneys Keller & Keller, the defen-

Mr. and Mrs. Arps were married 30 years ago and lived together until March 23, 1922. The husband had suftered an injury in a fall from a roof hyé years ago and was not in good health, it appeared from the testi-A quarrel ensued between himself and the wife and daughter, and son John H. Arps in Appleton. On Nov. 18, 1922, he made the second will. The first was made three or four years

It is stated in Judge Bottensek's decision that Mr. Arps was a laborer in the railroad shops at Kaukauna. The

The decision declares that the testator, at the time of execution of the vill of Nov 18, 1922 "was not without general mental capacity to execute a ralid will, but that by reason of his old age, the state of his health for several years prior thereto, possibly by injuries received v him in a fall, and failing memory his mental capacity to make a will had so far weakened as to render him susceptible to influence adverse to a free, fair and reasonable disposition of what little property he had to dis-rose of, which was the little home subject to the homestead rights of his WIDOW HAD RIGHTS

It is said further that the adverse sentiments toward his wife and daughter developed so recently before execution of the will "unduly and improperly influenced him. The right of the widow for support at her age was intimated and the statement made that

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Partly overcast tonight and Sunday, Probably local thundershowers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Mostly clear weather prevailed this Moderately cool weather

TEMPERATURES

Testerday's Highest, Lowes Duluth 74 Galveston 84 Kansas City 72 Milwaukes 70 Washington 74

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Sunday and Monday

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Pigeons Fly 180 Miles In About 4 Hours

Flying about 180 miles in 4 hours 40 pigeons owned by Frank Agimael \$18 Monroe-st, returned to their home Widow And Daughter Are Given | recest at 10.02 Saturday morning from Chicago where they were released at 6 o'clock. The entire 40 birds were in the coop five minutes after the The second of two wills made by est flight the birds have made. All

Feb 17, 1928, has been sot aside in a . The next flight will be about 280 decision banded down by Judge John miles. The birds will be sent by exfollowing a 3-day hearing press and released by the express

company's agent.
The birds showed considerable less denies the petition of John H. Apps. a fatigue in the flight from Chicago sor asking admission of the will. for today than they did in the comparahe reason that undue influence caused muchy shorter flight from Watertown

about \$2,500 to his widow, Mrs Pan- SCHOOL MEETINGS MONDAY

Terms of school officers in more than 100 school districts will expire Monday, the day of the annual school This is believed to be the third will meetings. In some districts new directors and clerks are to be elected, in others there is to be a vote on a new heated one, because feeling appeared treasurer. The meetings are to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the several school houses Monday also will be the day when A. G. Mearing. ond marriage. Attorneys Lonsdorf & superintendent-elect will officially take Staidl represented the plaintiff and charge and Miss Florence Jenkins will superintendent-elect will officially take retire from that office.

public otherwise.

"The said testator had not given those facts any consideration." the writ says further. "or nothwithstand ing, consideration, if any, was given he was influenced or led to make a dis position of his property not justified he left the homestead to live with his by any facts or circumstances existing. While there is no strong evi dence that his son, John H. Arps, had been particularly active in securing previously in favor the wife and the making of the will as it was made. daughter, and the second bequeathing ret upon the whole, the court is persuaded that nothing was done on his part to dissuade the testator from making the instrument which had been made, and that by his conduct he purchase of his home a number of rather encouraged his father in makyears ago was done with the assistance ing the testamentary disposition in of his wife, who paid part of the cost his own favor." The will therefore is rejected by the court.

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Judge Spencer To Hear Petition For Release Of Hortonville Man

A writ of habeas corpus was issued Saturday by Judge A. M. Spencer directing John Wagner, superintendent of the county workhouse, to bring Jul ius Klein, proprietor of a Hortonville soft dring parlor, into municipal court beniments, ed lisw is erenw whether Klein is to be released of whether he is to serve out the 60-day entence imposed upon him by John M. Schmit, justice of the peace a

Hortonville The proceedings are based upon a petition filed by Fred Buchman of Hortonville through his attorney Fred V. Heinemann charging that Klein was illegally imprisoned orisoner was arrested on June 8 by Marshal Themas Durn on the charge of drunkenness and luct. It was alleged that he wanted to fight and that he used abusive language to the village marshal. He was thereupon sentenced to 60 days in

the county workhouse. Buchman's petition maintains that the proceedings of the justice court fail to show the Esuance of a warrant for Klein's arrest or the commit-ment of the accused for any offense within jurisdiction of a justice of the

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coln building and in the Third dis- Y M. C A Friday noon that they trict in the Washington building in had secured \$800.

the Fifth ward. district and in the Third district a is expected a larger number of work-clerk to succeed Joseph Mayer, who ers will take part in the drive. The fill the unexpired term of George C. Lang, resigned.

Officers will submit their reports and the annual tax levies will be deter mined. In the Fourth ward the instal ation of a junior high school will be

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for the remainder of the funds need for several days. They made the day evening. In the Second district ed for the new addition of the T. M. trip in a motortruck, taking tents the meeting will be held in the Lin- C. A. reported at a meeting at the and provisions with them.

Another effort to secure the desired Treasurers, will be elected in each fund is to be made Tuesday, when it was appointed several months ago to amount solicited will be announced

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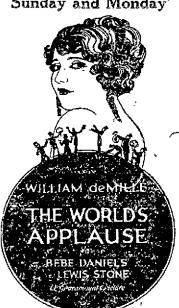
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Presidential Possibilities -and Impossibilities

Although the two party conventions are only twelve months away, people everywhere are already talking of candidates. Here are the men most talked about - what are the chances and qualiifications of each for the Presidency?

DAVID LAWRENCE

the nation's foremost political correspondent, whose prophesies and interpretations of national politics have proved reliable in the past, will write a series of nine articles beginning Friday, July 6th on the following men in the public eye.

Henry Ford Senator Samuel Ralston Governor Al Smith William G. McAdeo James M. Cox

President Harding John W. Davis Senator Oscar Underwood Senator Lafollette and other Republican insurgents.

These articles will appear exclusively in APPLETON in The POST-CRESCENT

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Program To Be Given By S. S. Pupils

Children's Events Of Mt. Olive Church

Children's day at Mount Olive Evangelical church will be observed Sunday with an all-day program. Promotion exercises will be held by the Sunday school at the church at Song; "God's Work"...Little Children 10 o'clock in the morning. The remainder of the day will be spent atEarl Perske (Beginners' class) Pierce park, where there will be basket lunches games and a concer from 2 to 5 o'clock by the 120th Field Artillery band,

The morning program at the church includes the following num-

Festival song, "Come, Children, and Join in Our Festival Song".....Sunday School Children Responsive reading by school. Song, "Jesus' Little Ones".....

...Kindergarten and primary class feldt, Ethel Froeblich, Marie Bentl

True Builders" Twelve children in beginners' class

Children To Be Amused At Country Club

Sports and stunts for the children have been planned for 4 o'clock on the Exercises Will Open All-day afternoon of July 4 at Riverview country club. Otherwise no unusual ar rangements have been made for the day. A team match in golf will be played in the morning and the losers planning a trip for the first two weeks

......Six children, primary class

shine"William Lesselyoung Recitation, "Make Your Own Place" Recutation, "The Master's Workers" Concerted recitation, "What is Jesus

to You?"Primary class The Six Chief Parts of the Christian Religion"...Intermediate class address by the pastor, "The Sunday School-What and Why?" Hymn by the choir and congrega-

NEED TRUCKS FOR

Appleton is beginning to seem pretty big to camp fire girls and girl scouts since they cannot use the boy scomtruck to transport their baggage to trip Mr. and Mrs. Balda will make Onaway island. The boy scouts are their home in Menasha. in August and their truck will be in

It is hoped that the services of two trucks will be offered to the girls since the transportation would amount to about \$80, an additional 75 cents or dollar for each camper. Since most of the girls are earning their own money for their camping expenses, that seems like a great deal of money. An effort is also being made to have parents of the girls offer to take them in their ears to camp.

More than 105 girls have signed up to camp where the boy scours usually ga. Accommodations can be made for 140 girls if more register within a short time. Anyone who has either an automobile or a truck to offer for Aug. 3 will be assured of a hearty welcome if he will notify Appleton Womans clubroom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilcox and son. Thomas, of Green Bay spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Nell Hoks. Hoks of Appleton, to Bernard A. Balda of Menasha, took place at \$:30 Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sebastian Schass in St. Joseph church. Helen Hoks and William F. Bevers were the attendants. After a short

Miss Myrtle Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dayton, and Alee Dombroski, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dombroski, Menasha were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Clitford in St. Patrick church in Menasha. The attendants were Miss lvy Kiesner and Frank Karsten, A dinne was served to about 50 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Dombroski left for an auto mobile tria to Milwaukee and Chicago after which they will be at home in

MARRIAGE LICENSES The last application for marriage license filed during. June was that of Willard L. Doering of Seattle and

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Two Appleton Women Officers Of Sisterhood

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Mrs. A. E. Rector. Appleton members of P. E. O. at the church and were taken in au-Sisterhood who attended the conven-shine bags" in which were kept the tion of the organization in Madison counting the sunny days this June 26, 27 and 28 were both elected last year were taken to the meeting. to state offices. Mrs. Rector was elected second vice president and Mrs. Wheeler, treasurer.

The supreme convention of the or-ganization will be held in Seattle. Wash., in October. Mrs. Rector will ie the delegate from the chapter at Appleton and two chapters at Milwau-

APPLETON PYTHIANS AT VALLEY MEETING

A large number of persons from Ap pleton attended the dancing party given Friday evening in Castle hall at Seenah by the Knights of Pythias of for the knights, Pythian Sisters, and their families and was the social function of the annual imeeting of the chapters of Knights of Pythias of the valley.

Friday afternoon the knights met at Castle hall and the meeting was devoted to ritualistic work. A class of andidates was initiated.

A picnic of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church was held at I o'clock Friday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Mabel Shannon at Lake Winnebago. The members met tomobiles to the cottage. The "Sun-

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will hold a picnic at Menominee park, Oshkosh, Sunday Members will meet at the Northwest ern depot in the morning, in time to take the 7:47 train to Oshkosh and are to bring basket lunches. The outing will be postponed one week in case

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The English speaking class of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon he Fox river valley. The party was | Joseph hall. The fourth lecture on the "Rule of the Order" will be given.

afternoon and evening. Brown's |ule for July and August.

New Entertainers at Brighton.

MRS. ROONEY DELEGATE TO MISSIONARY RETREAT

Mrs. F. J. Rooney was appointed; Women in DePere August 5 to 9 at Sampson st Friday evening compli a meeting Thursday evening of the branch of the association of St. Mary church Mrs. Henry J. Harbeck was chosen alternate. At the close of the G. D. Ziegler and family. Twenty annual retreat the state convention guests were present. The evening wa of the organization will be held.

REV. MARTH IS HOME FROM SYNOD MEETING

The Rev. Theodore Marth has re-urned from Milwaukee where he at ended the convention of Wisconsin district of the Ohio synod of the Luth-eran church June 21 to 26. The reguo'clock and 10:15 at Zien Lutheran ekureh Sunday.

DR. INGLER TO PREACH AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. Francis Ingler of Lawrence college will preach Sunday morning at First Methodist church. The church service will begin at 10:30 instead of 5c Dance, Brighton, Sunday 11 o'clock, according to a new sched

> Mrs. A. Ganzen and son Faul of Oshkosh, were visitors in Appleton

PARTIES

spent in playing games.

Miss Lallian Dessort entertained a shower Wednesday evening at he home, 650 Harrison-st for Miss Agnes Dessort. Miss Dessort will be married soon to Lionel Stewart of Antigo. Prizes at games were won by Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Susan Stadler and Mrs. H. Saux,

NELLER TO ADDRESS LIONS CLUB ON "CREDIT"

John H. Neller will talk on "Credit" at the meeting of the Lions club Monday noon. The weekly dinner will be send in the Venetian foom of Conway hotel at 12 o'clock.

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SHIFTING THE TAX BURDEN?

Outagamic County Nurse,

It has always been a favorite device of politicians whose proposals have no real argument to support them and whose acts will not stand the light of day to berate the newspapers which undertake to criticize them and present the truth to the people. Governor Blaine is no exception to this rule. He frequently lambasts the press of Wisconsin, particularly when he is in a corner and is hard pushed for anything else to say. In his message vetoing the gasoline tax bill the governor, smarting under the failure of his scheme to revise taxation upward, diverted to the subject of taxes in general, declaring that "many newspapers and some news agencies have basely misinformed the people concerning the taxation question before the legislature." Continuing he said:

In fact, most of these newspapers have deliberately falsified, not only in their editorials, but also in their news reports. Such newspapers have repeatedly, by editorial and by press reports, talked about 'the proposed increase of taxes' when they knew the contrary was true Those newspapers and their press representatives have well known that the taxation measures proposed by this administration impose less taxes than are now imposed under the present

The Post-Crescent is one of the newspapers which arouses the governor's ire, and about whose "falsifying" and "misrepresentation" he loves to harangue. . What the people should be interested in, however, is facts and not the governor's quarrels. Furthermore, a public official who quotes only part of a letter as Mr. Blaine did in the Ridgway incident, to place a false construction on the letter, is hardly in a position to make the charge of misrepresentation.

What are the facts about the tax proposals which have been before the legislature? We will take Mr. Blaine's own measure. When that bill was pending The Post-Crescent, after a thorough investigation from official sources, published a table and other information concerning the effects of his tax bill. This information showed that manufacturers of Wisconsin. to take one class of productive enterprise, would pay under the Blaine bill more than twice the amount of taxes that manufacturers with the same investments and income would pay in such states as Indiana. Ohio and Pennsylvania. and that their taxes would be from 35 to 40 per cent higher than the same indus-

try in the states of Illinois and Michigan. The governor's measure removed mill taxes for state purposes. This amounted to approximately \$1.50 per thousand of general property. Mr. Blaine's contention was that this would relieve the small taxpayer and shift the tax burden more equitably to the large taxpayer. A man with two thousand dollar's worth of property would have saved exactly \$3.00. while a man with \$5,000 worth would have saved \$7.50. Against this insignifigant saving, the business or manufacturing plant, upon which the small home owner depended for employment, would be taxed hundreds or thousands of dollars in excess of its present tax. There can be no doubt that had this or a similar bill been enacted into law it would have driven some manufacturers out of Wisconsin, and would have prevented many more, both within and without the state, from investing capital in Wisconsin industries. Mr. Blaine was warned of this not only by the manufacturers themselves, but by many level-headed members of his own party throughout the state. All things being equal, it is an ! increase in revenues that followed.

entirely reasonable assumption that manufacturers would not locate in Wisconsin when they would pay but half the taxes to operate in surrounding states. Manufacturing in Wisconsin would have been slowed down and its development retard-

Such a condition would inevitably make employment more uncertain and would help to increase the periods of time that manufacturers would be compelled to shut down or reduce their forces because of the loss of business taken from them by their more farovably situated competitors in other states. If a man lost employment for only a couple of days, or for a week if he were a substantial home owner, as a result of these conditions, he would forfeit more in pay than he would save by having his taxes reduced \$1.50 per thousand, while as a matter of fact he would stand to lose a great deal more than that. Mr. Blaine and his school of politico-economists down at Madison laugh at such statements, but the hard experiences of business mean nothing to them and they can talk nonsense because they have nothing themselves to lose. Mr. Blaine does not know, and has no way of knowing, what his tax bill would produce in revenue. He does not know and has no way of knowing what the results would be in comparison with present taxes. He has said that he was merely shifting the tax load, and has even claimed at times that his bill would reduce taxes, but in this contention he stands alone. Men versed in business and taxation, together with tax experts at Madison, who have carefully analyzed his measure have almost without exception throughout the state reached the conclusion that it would increase taxes materially. This much is certain: The Blaine bill would increase taxes heavily provided Wisconsin industry as it now stands managed to continue in operation. It would reduce taxes only in the event that industry in this state was throttled and had to cease operation.

The Blaine scheme also overlooks one other important influence that would tend to increase taxes. Every municipality and every local taxing district in Wisconsin is looking for larger revenue. At the same time they endeavor to keep the rate within certain limits that are not regarded as excessive. This they usually contrive to do by increasing valuation. If the tax rate in Appleton, or in any other city for that matter, were reduced \$1.50 per thousand by the removal of state mill taxes, it is as certain as anything can be in this life that within a year or two the reduction would all be absorbed by increases in the local rate. In other words, the Blaine bill would operate to give the municipalities greater leeway for increasing local taxes, and every observer of the manner in which municipal budgets are handled knows that the opening would be eagerly seized, for the need of raising larger sums for public improvements and other requirements is always

POLITICS AND PROSPERITY

President Harding is putting it somewhat strong when he attributes our national prosperity and improved business conditions to policies and acts of his administration. Whatever of prosperity and improvement we now enjoy has come in spite of an inordinately protective tariff and a policy of isolation which has delayed a settlement of Europe's economic problems and a restoration of its commercial nower.

Mr. Harding, for instance, told the Kansas farmers that it was the federal government that checked deflation and revived business. Intelligent students of economies are well aware of the fact that prosperity runs in cycles and that it obeys laws which have no relation to polities. The recent period of deflation ran its full course and when it did business improved despite political foolishness. Business will always take care of itself if the politicians will only let it alone. Political parties do not make prosperity and never did. Occasionally they may shake it somewhat, but in the main the currents of business, commerce and industry continue quite regardless of politicians. Many people particularly the farmers, used to he deceived by party claims to some hocus-pocus control over economic laws, Most people today understand that this is

The most the administration has done to help business was to practice economy and to relieve it somewhat of the excessive burden of taxation. For this policy it has been more than rewarded by the

merely a part of the political shell game,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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DO BABIES NEED AIR?

Even according to Holt (and Howland, in the lat est edition or two) it is now advisable to take a young infant out of doors at the end of the first week, and the more time the infant spends in the open air the better for his health, strength, growth and good looks. I would not imply that Holt taught anything less than this even 20 years ago. taught the same thing in his edition of 1902 be fore Howland became a co-author with him.

The emphasis I place on "now" means at this time of year, the summmer time. These authorities seem to be heartily in accord that no such thing should be permitted in the fall or spring, but it i ine medicine, they seem to imagine, in the summer

The baby needs the open air in the summer time then, the good old summer time. My own notion is that the baby needs the air in all seasons and all weathers and that he is as bound to suffer if he doesn't get it in winter or in the fall as he is in the like the rest of us. The haby is a much more efficient heat producing machine than you and J. He frequently suffers from an excess of clothing rarely from insufficient clothing. The great bugaboo of exposure is even more disastrous to the comfort and health of young infants than it is

No baby should be subjected to the annoyance of a strong wind which causes gasping for breath. They won't be anything left of the Some sort of screen or protection against the city's proposed system if the things wind should always be arranged when the baby is aren't stuck around pretty soon. taking his nap in dooryard, or porch or fire-escape or roof. Likewise it is cruel to place the baby where the strong sunlight can shine in or on his eyes. The shade of tree, wall, awning or parasot should be provided to protect the baby's eyes.

Dampness, chilliness, rawness, rain, hail or snow should by no means rob the baby of his daily airing Now, we've puzzled and puzzled over and it is an insult to the intelligence of the mother that sign, laying awake nights, beto add any advice about reasonable or comfortable cause we can't figure out whether protection from these contingencies.

In the season when windows and doors are open surely the baby needs no more clothing when out of doors than he wears indoors. In the colder season somebody or whether some woman ning clothes obligatory! The club met he must wear as much extra clothing as the weather demands when he takes the ajr. If it is very cold and the baby is puny or weak, a bag or bottle of hot water should be tucked in the foot of crib or cart when the baby is going out for his daily airing, but not in contact with his feet.

No flannel or wool bands, shirts nor stockings should be kept on the baby in hot weather; only the ightest cotton gauze or balbriggan material should be used. On very hot days, aside from giving the haby two daily tepid baths for comfort and health let him enjoy for several hours the privilege of wear ing nothing but a didy and a grin, while he amuse simself kicking and squirming around as he rolls on his blanket. This is one of the best preventives against rickets. Before the baby learns to walk he should wear no

shoes or boots, and in hot weather at any rate not

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Tonsil Slaughter

Our two boys, aged 4 and 8, were examined at the baby clinic and both found underweight, and the doctor said they have diseased tonsils and we should have them removed at once? What is your opinio on the subject?-M. S.

Answer-As a general rule the better doctors do not give their service in clinics; the tendency among the doctors who attend such clinics is to recommend children's tonsils on rather superficial evidence. If you can possibly afford to have a good doctor examine the children it may be wise to do so, before rushing them to the operating room for the slaugh ter of tonsils. I should not answer in this way I did not think more of children than I do of whole (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 2, 1898

T. A. Willy left on an extended trip to Idaho.

in Milwaukee on business. Miss Bessie McNamee of Chicago was visiting her

brother, George McNamee, The families of W. L. Conkey, G. M. Miller and

Dr. John Faville were occupying their summer cottages at Lochhyrst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Little took their departure on a several days' bleycle trip to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Waupun and Ripon.

George Anderson of Appleton left Tampa for Santiago several days previous and was supposed to have been in the battle Friday. His company was ordered from Texas to Tampa several weeks ago. Patrick Garvey's residence in the town of Freedom was struck by lightning during an electric storm the day previous.

Capt, A. M. Puller, who had been in Kentucky and Ohio for several weeks purchasing horses for the government, arrived home to spend Independence day with his family.

The Gerry Lumber company plant at Eagle River which burned down twice within a year, was not to be rebuilt.

known as Riverside park.

A 14-year old son of Ludwig Schroeder of the town of Center was seriously injured in a runaway. Mrs. Whalen of the town of Center opened at amusement park at Potato Point which was to be

Peter VandenHeuval sold his residence property at Little Chute and moved to Appleton to reside.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 28, 1913

John Morse of Shiocton was in Appleton on busi

Mrs. E. L. Williams left for Antigo on a two weeks visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mathie of Wausau were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Theodore Briggs. About fifty Appleton members were planning to attend the meeting of the Outagamic County Fed-

cration of Catholic societies at Freedom the day following Miss Myrtle Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Kellogg, and Rapih E. Krause, a former

student of Lawrence college, were married at An-Henry Bruhn, 54, died at his home in the town of

Freedom the day previous.

Miss Emily E. Lewis, a former teacher in the First district school, and F. B. Scheerar of Omro, were married at the home of the bride's bother A. M. Lewis,

Application for a marriage license was made at Chleago by Philip T. Bixby of Appleton and Miss Alice Nelson of Oak Park, Clarence Griesbech, & was killed, and John Gries

bach, 9, was perhaps fatally injured in a runaway at their home northwest of Mackville. Judge John Goodland went to Marinette to coaflict circuit court for Judge W. B. Quinlan who was

Frank Schmiege and Miss Eroma Etinert were married the previous Thursday by the Rev. Theo-

Berlin Society SEEN, HEARD Dances While

IMAGINED

FISHING

We caught three chubs and two craw

The wind and the signs weren'

So long as their minds are weak,

And the craze will not forsake them

The hope they cannot repress-

That on some fortunate morning

With luck they'll bring home

PERPLEXING

that gives us a lot of trouble. It says "Woman Wanted to Serve."

woman or whether it means some-

body wants some woman to serve

wants-shux, we can't waste any

Notice To Silver-Tongued Warblers

Anytime prior to July 1, 1919, it

as not considered unusual to hear

silver-tongued or even golden-tongued

street corners, in the middle of the

block or in parks, but since that

famous date harmonious quartets

singing without pay have become a

rarity. So rare in fact that a North

street resident has written us to beg

warblers who emerged from the city

park Tuesday evening about 11:30 to

"please favor us again.". "Such harmonies." the North street resident

add our own personal request to the

warblers to let us know when their

--0-

Some kid's idea of a good time-

throwing lighted firecrackers under

cars to make the driver think a tire

let go. These chaps don't know

they're developing a cuss rehearsal.

Now is the time for all good

men and women to come to the

We lost so much time trying to

figure that out we haven't time-to

writes, "will hear repitition,"

program is to be repeated.

aid of Rollo.

write anything else.

quartets dispensing harmony

a certain quartet of

There's a sign in a restaurant here

to serve some

silver-tongued

ROLLO.

₩e

Hopefully wend to the creek

We sat by the creek all morning

And angled to get a bite;

right.

mess.

it means somebody

more time on it.

says

---that's all

there is

to life

(B. Ernst, in Frankfurter Zeitung, Frankfort, Translated for The Jour-In our house in Berlin lives an old

retired professor. When I happened to meet him resterday he carried a heavy bag of books under his left arm and an open, half-filled can of condensed milk in his right hand. Thus he slowly walked across the

Poor Struggle

street. "Imagine." he told me, beaming when I addressed him. "The former janitor of my old school has made me a fine present—half a can of condensed milk. I hope I'll get it home without spilling it. It certainly

precious. "But why don't you take the street By noon we were sad and weary, car, herr professor?" I asked.
"I like to walk such a short way We swore by our cans of bait,

No more would we fish on Mud Creek. and besides who can afford nowadays No more for a bite we'd wait, to take a street car?" The "short way" meant a walk of an hour and a But forever and forever,

The Berlin painters have found a new way to make money and to esshall anglers with worms and mincape the misery which is so general among intellectuals and artists in Like peddlers or street Berlin. renders, they sell their paintings on the streets. A young landscape painter of great talent started the new method of selling. He established himself on the fashionable Wilhelmstresse. He took his paintings to his stand every morning on a wheel Page those artillery highway signs. cart, stood them against a wall and sat down to wait for customers. At

noon his wife brought him his lunch eon. At sunset he wheeled all the unsold pictures home. When he was reproached for selling his paintings too cheap he smiled bitterly and re

marked: "What else can I do? I have to ive. I have no talent for speculating else I might be as rich as others are.

Several days ago I received an inviation from a very different group of people. The Green-Violet club sen me a nicely engraved card on which a social evening was announced. Evein one of the most fashionable hotels in Berlin. A famous dancing orches tra played and the young ladies and gentlemen of Berlin's society danced indefatigably. They did not talk about the sufferings of people in the Ruhr region nor were they interested in the misery of the German classes. Those ladies and gentlemen were merely interested in the new 'camel step," which they solmnly declared was going to be the basic step

of modern dancing. They moved the body very little while doing the new step. Only now and then they gave it a "degenerate" little turn, as they expressed it. While the young people danced I learned tenance of the Chinese students in from a couple of elderly gentlemen the important news that by no means should one sell stocks at this time and ment has now definitely decided to dethat one should keep diamond shares by all means because they would pay dividends within a short while.

The young men and women danced feverishly. They were most excited particular about learning all the new steps for of sensational importance. It seemed as though the future of Germany was therefore the young men and women danced hard and practiced the "camel step" with its "degenerate" little turn. When I left the party of the Green-

Violet club and got into the turmoil Gambling club, roulette, baccarat? of the street I heard newspaper boys Nude dancers? Cocaine?" And I call out into the night, "French put realized which was the real misery of Krupp in jail." "French kill two Berlin in these times of decay.

Take a thru train to Schmidt's to-day--and be thru with worry and worse!

The store that values your business so much that it makes Value its business iis

the store for you today.

Make this your first stop-and put a stop to make mistakes in selections or being mistaken in saving.

Open until 9::30 o'clock-and no one is going to growl if you come in at the last minute.

Cool Suits \$16.50 to \$38.50 Cool Underwear . . \$ 1.00 to \$ 3.00 Cool Shirts . . . \$ 2.00 to \$ 5.00 Cool Straw Hats . \$ 3.00 to \$ 6.00

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

the assistance of Chinese students in Japan Helping Japan, who number about 1,000 representatives of New China is pro-

Jonnoske Komai, in The London Mail, Continental Edition.)

ency were from time to time absorbed by this tough financial probem. But the present Chinese minister in Tokio is said to be firmly resolved not to return to his post unless and until adequate means have been found to put an end to the ever-increasing difficulty of providing for the main-Japan.

the first great dancing contest which efforts to assist the Chinese at home was announced recently in Berlin. To a monthly allowance of 25.000 year all of them the dance tournament was (about 12.564) has been allocated to

to stand or fall by that contest. And German soldiers." But loud as these announcements were, still more impressive to me were the whisperings of dubious figures at the street cor-"Want a fine night, nersa

Chinese Students vided with 23 yen per month, it is generally expected that all students

all interference in politics and devote their whole time to their studies. It is an open secret that the Chinese ninister to the court of Tokio has found it much more difficult to proide the funds necessary to enable Chinese students to continue their studies in Japan than to carry on his lelicate diplomatic work in the capital of the mikado The honorable brains of his excel-

Fortunately the Japanese govern

vote the remainder of the Chinese Boxer indemnity due to promoting the progress of China in general and the interest of Chinese students in In addition to many praiseworthy

the opportunity of learning to stand on her own feet, both financially and politically, is the earnest hope of the Japanese people.

When each of these worthy young

whatever their nationality, will avoid

That China may take advantage of

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, not tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When making calls should cards be left? C. E.

A. If a servant opens the door, he will doubtless have in his hand a card tray upon which the caller places. his cards. In case a guest is received at the door by a member of the family, the caller places the cards on a table in the hall or drawing room. Q. Which is the largest national

cemetery in this country? J. C. M.
A. The Arlington National Cemetery is the largest national cemetery in the United States. It has an area f 408 I-3 acres and on November 30,

1922, there had been 33,151 inter-Q. How much timber is used for 🕰

railroad ties? N. N. A. The annual consumption about 76,000,000 ties for renewals and 14,000,000 ties for new construction, a total of 90,000,000 ties or nearly 300,-000,000 cubic feet of timber.

Q. Is it true that "trade follows the flag?" J. F. D. A. That has been laid down as an axiom, but it has also been said that "trade" never follows the flag, but trade demands that the flag shall fol-

low and protect it."

Q. What food should be fed to squirrels? A. Their food in the wild state includes nuts and other seeds, buds. mushrooms, insects, nestling birds. and fleshly fruits. Caged animals should be given regularly hickory nuts or butter nuts in addition to any

of these. Q. How may copper and coins be cleaned? K. A.

A. They may be soaked in kerosene and rubbed with a flannel cloth, or cleaned with silver polish

Q. What were our State constitutions modeled after? N. N. A. State constitutions reveal the continuity in the development, of American political institutions. They have been called by Bryce "the old est things in the political history of America, for they are the continuations and representations of the col-

onial charters." And again, "the first State constitutions were little more than the pre-existing colonial constitutions adapted to the changed circumstances.' Q. How long has China been a re public? I. W. A. Whatever may be said as to

the government that has since prevailed. China, the oldest of monarchies, became a republic on February

12. 1012. Q. Was William G. McAdoo himself the engineer for the tunnels that

A. The overcoming of the many difficult engineering problems in the construction of the McAdoo tunnels was placed under the management of Charles M. Jacobs and J. Vinond

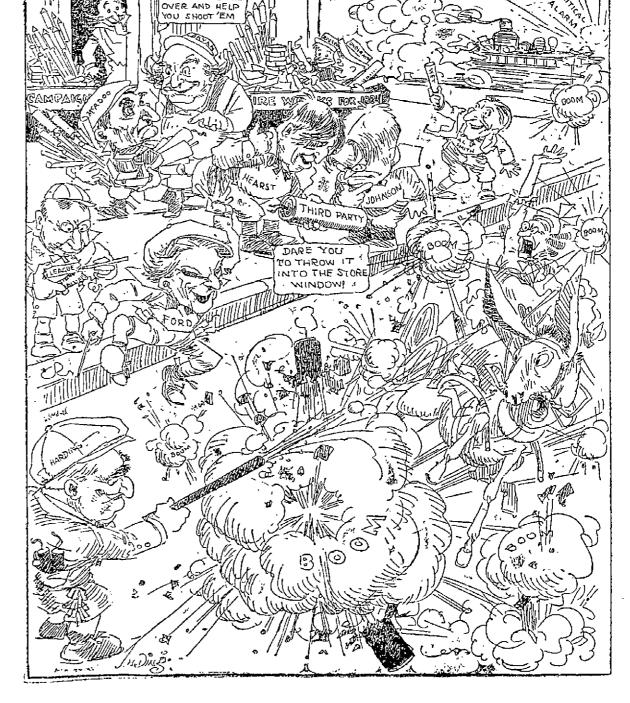
Q. What is meant when it is said that type is of a certain point? F. L. A. The standard sizes of type are

measured by points and a point is one seventy-second of an inch

Q. Who said that the United States was an "indissoluble union?" R. S. J. A. It was Chief Justice Chase, of the United States Surprime Court, who characterized the American Union as "an indissoluble Union of indestructible States."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVES

SEEMS AS IF THE CELEBRATION HAD STARTED A LOT EARLIER THAN USUAL THIS SEASON



Demand Central Fox River Valley Products

Era Of Wheels Will Have A Profound Business Affect

Babson Declares That Only The Future Can Tell How Man Will Adjust Himself To New

Albany, N. Y.-Roger W Babson was asked what is the greatest factor with which the banker, manufacturer and merchant must reckon during the next 20 years. He at once answered "automobiles". His complete statement is as follows:

"We all marvel at the great growth of the automobile industry, the capital invested, the men employed, and the auxiliary lines which have developed on account of automobiles Some of us try to figure what this capital and these men would be doing today if it were not for automobileshow many more homes there would be-how much more railroad mileage Very few, however, have realized that automobiles are entirely chang ing the fundamental character of our children and this in turn may revolu tionize many industries.
WORK ON WHEELS

"When we were children a ten mile drive was a considerable trip A hundred and fifty miles was a great that far until we were grown up Today, however the situation is very different. Young children will go hundred and fifty miles for a Sun day drive Our voung people automobiles to go to the store, and to go to church. It has become a neces-We are raising a generation which will actually work and play on wheels.

'This cannot help but develop cer tain industries and harm others. At present the automobile is greatly helping the building industry because of the millions of people moving from the cities to the suburbs and country After, however, this exodus has been completed, the building industry will fall flat? Why?-because instead of a young married couple now saving for a little home—they save for a caror rather they buy a car on credit Less money will be spent upon clothing than otherwise would and a different kind of clothing will be in de-New diseases will develop and a change to diet will be necessary A generation on wheels must eat much more fruit and fresh vegetables

than a generation which walks SHOE DEALERS, SUFFER "Every business man should study this problem and ask himself how his rusiness will be effected when a gencration lives which almost never The road builders will greatly benefit, but the shoe dealers must suffer. With a given population less is produced by a generation on wheels than by a former generation which did not know the automobiles. If less is produced, there will be less to dr This means that many people must go without other things if they risist on having automobiles, and my uess is that they will so insist.

'I believe in the permanence of the course, many small manufacturers the regular monthly electric lighting address by John Johnstone, head of then padded with excelsion Comautomobile' industry—although vill be growded out and 1921 may see Costry as a whole however is stable and is here to stay. The difficulty is coming when the man who now buys on credit and assesses his employer to pay the bill can no longer do this Most industries will stand such an assessment once; but very few in dustries can stand such an assess ment continually. The laborer whom you are now paying \$25 a week can tre in use by the regular broadcasters Luy his first car and can assess you of today to pay for it by demanding \$30 per That y week instead of \$25.

ly responsible for the condition of lighting bill' business today. The fact that the Babsonchart stands at 1 per cent above normal compared with 17 per cent below a year ago is due largely to the automobile industry. When one considers that during the first suests of William B. Marshutz of Bos six months of 1923 most states will ton at dinner at Conway hotel Thurs show as many new registrations as ' during all of 1922-it is remarkable that business has not beened more The only answer is that people have cussed and plans made for a convenbought automobiles instead of buy ing something else,-that is, the sales of other things have fallen off con respondingly. The law of action and reaction is absolute. Now what will which knows not the joy of walking!

Arrange Mardi Gras A mardi gras is being arranged for the night of July 3 at Waverly beach The usual "decorations" for an event of this kind will be supplied. A pic me will be held at the beach on July

Utility Company Has Device Like Telephone To Install In Homes

By Associated Press New York-Get ready for the fl.v

It is promised to all electric light users and there are millions of thesehrough the purchase by the North American company of this city of the wired wireless' system invented by May Gen George O. Squier chief sig ial officer of the U S.A.

The North American Company is a holding corporation for electric illu minating and street vailway companes in various cities of the country journey for which we would prepare Purchase of control of the "wired for weeks. Many of us never traveled "vireless" invention and development of a system of broadcasting throughbut the country, it is said here, will nyelve an outlay of some \$60,000,000 before any subscriber reaps benefit General Squier's invention obviates

the use of overhead antenna, ground or plug for connection with the electric The oil fields are still quiet Export de ghting system Besides carrying the mand has dropped off somewhat, but ighting and power current, the wires there is enough of this class of bushwill be charged with "carrier cur ents" of different wate lengths so hat radio messages may be sent over them without interfering with being disturbed by the light and brisk local markets, leep the west power current
PLANS READY

In their experiments with this system last summer, officials of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company and others obtained a high derice of success. But one essential reason caused them to postpone adop tion of the plan. That was: The problem of obtaining revenu

for wired wireless concerts was still building material agricultural imple-

A solution has been found and with innounced its plans to proceed with he sale of instruments and the broadasting of concerts from central con-The receiving instrurol stations ments consist of a crystal or vacuum tube receiver that is a little larger han the ordinary desk telephone. On the fall, t is a dial to permit switching from

ne wave length to another Each ascribed wave length nave its own form of education or enertainment. So that the subscriber vill know how to turn the dial for the specific kind of entertainment nants.

METER KEEPS TAB These instruments will be sold to

adscribers on the installment plan on the use of the instrument Only those using these special in

rements will be able to listen in on The he "wived wireless" tation from which the programs vill of the country. That is, they will not use any forms of aerials such as

That will keep regular radio ama-But can helenus and other listeners from tuning assess you for his second or third car, in on the yield wheless concerts. And been kept to the high plane they aland can his children do the same even if they do develop their institu-Frankly, I do not know Only thents so that they can tune in, their use to the new system will be charged in choosing more or less at random The automobile industry is large in them on their next month's electric

Insurance Men Meet

Three local agents of New England Munual Life Insurence company were They were H B fattle district W S Ford and Burton nanager Insurance matters were dis on of valley agents here next tall

Miss Ada Schulz left Saturday for Kewaskum, where she will spend thr weekend with her parents

> Toy Company of America Appleton

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LUMBER MOVING AGAIN- AFTER A BRIEF LET DOWN

Dealers Loading Up To Be Prepared During Car Shortage Period

The improvement noted in softwood trade last week has continued, and though current business is not active, it is a good deal more so than at the beginning of this month, says the niture. American Lumberman, Chicago, One reason for the recent improvement is commencing with the manufacture of that retail yards after the very active to the lone product the "Rockaplane," a combination received. sen is that many fent a more or less over the United States. severe car shortage when crops begin ! tion practically guarantees that the trend of mill sales will be upward business likely within another few weeks County yards are poorly ter farm trade is good in many secmons, these will undoubtedly come in to the market during the next month

or six weeks. Industrial trade in southern pine continues to be featured by a big acmand for timbers and special cuttings for railroad and construction uses ness booked to keep mills busy for some time. Douglas fit exports are well maintained, and these, together with the California and unusually coast industry active Prices on neith er southern pine nor Douglas fir showed notable changes this week The tendency appears to be towards a firming up of the market, following the material reductions which recent

ly have featured all softwoods Hardwood trade continues to mend out remains spotty. A fair volume of business is obtained from railroads ment, vehicle and musical instrument interests, as well as from hox and t the North American Company has crating makers and miscellaneous conumers, but the market will not be really active before the furniture and cutomobile industries reenter it, as they undoubtedly will soon Prices are etabilizing around present levels and

By Associated Press onthly electric lighting address by John Johnstone, head of plaints as to poor packing are few, not meter will keep tab one of the oldest and what has been plaints as to poor packing are few, NATIONAL REPUTATION Jardine mercial house in Matheson and Company, that Chinese ousiness morality in the present age cuson is the central broadcasting swifty is growing decadent, and that he modern Chinese business man has be bronderst will be connected dir ct fallen away from the old idea of the country with the electric lighting systems Chinese honesty, has brought a reply from H Y Mob, who is perhaps the eader among the Chinese cotton mag

> nates Mr Moh declares that Chinese bustless morals have not deteriorated out in all responsible quarters, have ways have enjoyed said, was with the foreign merchant those with whom he dealt, and in failing to investigate properly the characters of newcomers in the busi-

> > APPLETON WOOD PRODUCTS CO. Manufacturers: The Appleton Sectional Butcher Block

America's Santa Claus Has Grown Rapidly In 3 Years

One of Appleton's newest and most turers of playthings and juvenile fur-niture.

And has many for future delivery Prices as advertised in the catalog

Established in September, 1920, and combination rocking horse, kiddy car trade they have enjoyed this spring and imitation airplane, the company and so far this summer, have reduced that constantly increased its producstocks to a point where replenishment, tion until its products. listed under has become necessary. Another real the familiar trademark, "America's some that many forces more or lead Santa Claus," have become known all The company was organized under

the leadership of Fred F. Weltengel who still retains a heavy though lescine interest in the company C L Wiggin, its president, and Allan B

INCREASE PRODUCTION

Although the company was started on a small scale with the manufacture of one product, it has been forced to increase its capacity gradually to keep up with the market demands A hig colored catalog himographed in the familiar ivory, pink and blue colors

The company numbers among its roducts a complete line of wooden oys, such as carts, doll furniture. umbling animals Many of these ar icles are reproduced in larger sizes ts line of juvenile furniture including verything from kitchen to bedroom ixtures, in addition to larger kitchen nd kitchenette furniture tea tables writing desks chests, chairs, etc., are ı special demand

Its furniture is of a very high grade ind quality and would. But for its sys ematic method of production net fabclous prices. All articles are hand somely enameled in the delicate tints

ARTISTIC DECORATION

The crowning stroke in the beautiful finish of the articles furnished for the market is the distinctive way of secorating them. The decorating intead of being machine or stencil work is all done by hand. Yet the hand painting has been so systematized for surposes of production, that the cost of this work as well as of the whole unished product has been greatly reduced. The hand decorating, though increasing the appearance of the ainele, has been made a minor part of the expense of production.

The beautiful enameled finish of the articles made is the result of a spray ng process. Fine sprays apply the enamel paint more smoothly than if the work were done by hand. It also speeds the production by doing the work of 15 men. Several coats of enmel are applied to the articles.

Greatest of care is used in packing the furniture. Each article must be perfect in workmanship and finish be fore it is placed in the case. It is Shanghai-Charges voiced in an carefully wrapped in waxed paper and

> In the three years of its history the company has established a nation al reputation, and its products are in demand at some of the largest and inest exclusive mercantile houses in

Sales offices and display rooms have been opened by the Toy Company of America in SanFrancisco New York, lincago, Los Angeles, Boston, Grand lapids, Mich and Montical Canada More than 95 per cent of the patron age once built up by the company

C. ROEMER ESTATE Job Printing

531 Appleton St. Phone 1790

Toy Company Of America Has comes back the next season. The first Won National Reputation In year's sales of the company probably will be quadrupled this year. Already Few Years Of Its Existence the Toy company has three times more orders in the first six months of this year than it had in the corresponding rapidly growing institutions is the period of the year previous. The com-Toy Company of America, manufact pany is considerably behind its orders pany is considerably behind its orders

> \$150,000 INVESTED All toys and furniture are advertised under the trademark consisting of a red, white and blue shield bearing the name and address of the company and the slogan "America's Santa The company's investment repre

per cent higher on most items. Full

production will be renewed on July I.

ents an outlay of about \$150,000. On y the latest and highest type of mahinery is used in the manufacture. they are all built for heavy duty, so that other lines of production may be made, should the company desire to branch in other directions. Two trucks haul the products from factory to place of shipment, and two warehouses in Appleton store articles for future A part of the buildings and offices

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

Kimlark Rug-lovely in design and color, remarkably durable in weave and texture, soft in finish, smooth and noiseless under foot, wa-

terproof, fire-resisting, and impervious to moths. These beautiful rugs are finished on both sides, giving double wear. They are suitable for every room in the house, and so low in price that they can

be used even for porches and summer cottages. Ask for them in the

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a manner impressive of

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CARTON CO.

its superior quality.

purposes.

Chicago San Francisco Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin

For about half what you expect to pay for a rug, you can buy a

are used: this company cooperates closely with the Toy company. Yet the toy industry is greatly handicapped for lack of space and the necessary railroad trackage facilities. The dry kilns of the Graef Manufacturing com pany also are used at a minor charge It is only a question of time, however, when the company will have to have

a factory of its own.
NEARLY 100 EMPLOYED The company now employes an ef

ncient sales organization mantains a force of high class skilled During the peak of production as many as 92 persons have been em-ployed at one time. The company has been instrumental in bringing desirable residents to this city, and a number of them have built their own homes.

The present officers of this growing industry are C. L. Wiggins, president Paul Abendroth, vice president, R. O Kuehmsted, secretary; Frank Groh The directors besides the aforemen tioned officers are Herman F. Heckert, Appleton F B Whiting, Neenah; W P. Tearse, Winona, Minn.

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fortable, hygienic, and safe

They are made of Cellucot-

ton - a remarkably absorb-

ent material which makes

Kotex easy to dispose of by

following simple directions

found in each box. Kotex

come in a blue box with no

other printing than the

name. Just ask for Kotex

by name - no counter con-

versation necessary.

For wear on chilly evenings - or mornings before sunrise -- a PACK-ARD Coat is exactly the garment you need.

Motoring, boating, fishing and traveling out in the open, always calls for a PACKARD — the tailored coat of proper weight for summer outing

by good stores everywhere. Ask for it by

PACKARD Coats are sold

Appleton Superior Knitting Works

Where would we be anyway if it weren't for advertising?

What a lot of time advertising saves us! We need something. We see it advertised. And we go straight from where we are now to where the article is sold.

Have you ever gone around from place to place seeking for something which you knew existed but which nobody else seemed to know anything about, not even the storekeepers?

You have wasted an hour, maybe several hours, possibly half a day. You have worn out your patience, and before the end of the quest probably you began to figure that the thing which you sought was not, after all, so good as you thought it was, otherwise other people besides yourself would know something about it.

The manufacturer who advertises, invests his money, therefore, not alone to tell of the merits of his goods but to save you time. The manufacturer who is willing to pay for advertising space in newspapers in order to point out to you where his merchandise is sold, so that you may get there quicker and buy it easier, is not going to skimp or cheat in manufacturing it.

After going to all the trouble and expense of telling you just where you may find it, he is going to see to it that when you buy it, it is good enough so that you will buy it again.

And in making up your mind about merchandise which is advertised, consider this last thought—the manufacturer can well afford to make it as good as it can be made because one sale means hundreds, even thousands of others following naturally and costing him nothing



OUR SPECIAL BRICK FOR THIS WEEK-END IS "Legion Queen Special"

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NEW WATER PLANT SOON TO BE BUILT

Contracts For Building And Standpipe Have Been Signed By Board

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - With contracts awarded for the main portions of the new municipal waterworks plant, the structure soon will begin to take shape. Appleton Construction company will creet the building, as this concern was the lowest bidder and was given the work by the village board at its last meeting. The standpipe by means of which a reserve supply of water is kept and pressure assurred, will be built by Pittsburg-DesMoines Steel company of Pittsburg. The board has closed a contract with this concern.

Martin Geurts, who has been visiting relatives in Holland the last two months returned home on Monday. Miss Mary Wonders of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents. The condition of Austin Hietpes. ho has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported as improved.

Miss Elizabeth Jansen, Main-st. entertained at a birthday party at her home Thursday afternoon. Games and music furnished amusement. Those present were Misses Bernice Verona Hietpes of this damage. place, Miss Wilma Jansen of Com-bined Locks, and Miss Barbara Lom of Kimberly

Mrs. Edward Jansen and daughters Marion and Evelyn of Menasha were guests of relatives here Wednesday. P. A. Gloudemans spent Friday in New London on business.

Mrs. B. J. Herziger and Mrs. J. Sherman of Milwaukee called on friends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weyenberg, Mr. nd Mrs. William Weyenberg and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Ryba of Stanley attended the Hietpes-VanDen Heuvel wedding here Thursday. Alphonse Coenen has accepted a po-

Eltion at P. A. Gloudemans store. A. Roper of Oshkosh was a caller here Friday.

WASHINGTON PEOPLE VISIT DALE RELATIVES

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Mrs. J. S. Davis and daugh-ing the fire protection of the commun-ters of Tacoma, Wash., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lety. It is probable a suitable arrange-

Mrs. Kare Self of Hortonville is

spending a few days at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. Leppla. A son was horn-on Monday to Mi and Mrs. Raymond Dorschuer. Mrs. William Harris of Mellen guest of Miss Nora Daufen this

Miss Freda Richter of Appletor spent the week at the home of friends in Green Meadow school district, The ball game at Omro Sunday

won by Dale, score 6 to 0. The board of review and equaliza-

ion met this week. Owen Peterson and daughter Doro thy went to Milwaukee Thursday.

Lila, Gladys and Kenneth Heuer of Oshkosh and Wilbur Heuer of Milwankee were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Heuer. A collision between a touring car belonging to Norman Lecy of Appleton and a truck belonging to Birdell elson of Dale at the intersection of Main and Depot-sis, caused slight damage to each car.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

has returned from Milwaukee, where to Mrs. Sylvia Schultheirs, June 20, Mr. Mrs. Clara Stutzman. The couple will days in Kaukauna. make its home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Stutzman is employed,

County Deaths

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services will

be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rausch and COMMUNITY AID SOCIETY family arrived in Kaukauna from COMMUNITY AID SOCIETY after an illness of two weeks with heart disease. Burial will be made Mrs. Fred at Floral Hill cometery.

both of New London; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Schoenick of Split Rock.

50, who died at Appleton Thursday, was held from the home of his brother John here Saturday. Burlal was fort of this week to attend the funer-anade in Pine Grove cometery. I of William Siewert. anade in Pine Grove cemetery.

brothers, John and William, Dale; Suests of Mr Hassett's grandmother, Edward, Stevens Point two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Bussum, Oshkosh; Mrs. Ransom Griswold, Dale

surance Bldg. after July 1st.

Darboy, Monday, July 2nd.

Kaukauna Representative

OUARRY BLAST COMPLAINT IS BEFORE COUNCIL

Island Residents Protest Blast ing By Kaukauna Quarry Company

Kaukauna-Whether the Kaukau na Quarry Co. will be forced to 20 out Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders, Main-st. decided by the committee on public grounds and buildings of the common council. At a special meeting of the council Friday evening in the council rooms the question was brought up after complaints by a delegation of property owners and residents of the island who said that the especially heavy blast last week did considerable

> M. H. Niesen, a member of the quarry company, was present at the council meeting and gave his explanation of events which led up to the blast. The company had been doing only light shooting, he said, until a representative of a powder company attempted to demonstrate how heavy harges of powder might be exploded without damage. Mr. Niesen soid that inless he is permitted to do light blasting, using not more than 100 pounds of explosives, it will be necessary to dismiss the 17 men now in his employ and go out of business. Mr. Niesen appeared confident that by limiting the size of his charges he will be able to continue operation of the quarry without endangering the property or lives of people on the island.

Members of the island delegation said there had been trouble with the company even before it passed into the hands of its present owners. Up on inquiry officials of the city revealed that the blasts might damage the city water supply and reservoir, endanger

this week. Mrs. Davis is a sister of mort will be made between the committee on public grounds and build-Mr. and Mrs. R. Pesch of Appleton ings and the quarry company that [visited at the Joseph Seif. Jr., home will be satisfactory to all. A report on the matter will be given next Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the council

Those who were granted class "A permits to operate soft drink emportums and restaurants are W. J. Lammie, William Cech, Jacob Miller, Martin VanRoy, George West, A. J. Leme. Paul H. Pagel, Fred Reichel, George Jersa, Joseph Gerts, Jacob H Licht, Jr., John N. Heinz, F. C. Pahl. ohn Schermitzler, R. Roberts, Ernest wic upon vote of the council after members of the license committee "Welcome to Our City"March failed to agree. After a hot discussion "Forest Whispers" Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla, Mrs. the council voted 9 to 1 in favor of Julia Leppla, Mr. and Mrs. Walter granting the license. Alderman W. H. Leppla, Mrs. August Grossman, Rich-Cooper, who is a member of the comand Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kauffman attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Leppla at Brillion Tues. Cooper, who is a member of the complete mittee on licenses, maintained that "Down By to a permit should not be granted be. "Lustspiel". a permit should not be granted be "Lustspiel" Overture cause of numerous complaints which "Colorado and You" Waltz have been received from people in that neighborhood.

Alderman Cooper told the council conditions prevailing in connection with the place of business as they have been reported to him.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-J. Abbetmen of Chicago, was in Kaukauna Friday on busi-

P. J. Walsh of Minneapolis, Minn., was in this city on business Thursday, Mrs. Arthur Ulrich returned Thursday from a few days visit in Milwau-

Black Creek-Raymond Stutzman in Kaukauna Thursday on business. Mrs. J. S. Muncaster and Miss Isawas best man at the wedding of bella Muncaster of Laurium, Mich., i put up on the island. It is expected his brother. William, who was married were visitors in this city Thursday.

Miss Emily Archibald has returned urday evening. Stutzman, the bridegroom is a son of to Milwaukee after spending a few

Mrs. Frank Verwyst and family returned to their home in Stanley after spending the week with relatives here. The Rev. Henry Settlege, who was married in Sheboygan Thursday, visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. ! E. L. Worthman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Knuppel of Reeseville, spent a few days in this

Amelia Herminath, 67, who died at Merritton, Ontario, Canada, and will A o'clock Thursday afternoon at the live here. They formerly lived in this home of her son. Otto Herminath, city, having moved to Canada about

Mrs. Fred Kalk and son Dr. Lester Mrs. Herminath was born in Ger. Kalk, Chicago, Mrs. John Hiting, Mrs. and Mrs. Al. Miss Agnes Hiting, Mr. and Mrs. Al. many in February, 1856. She is sur-bert Borkland will leave Saturday evening to spend a week camping on

Lake Winnebago near High Cliff Miss Bertha Kromer, Mrs. Rose Dale—The funeral of Elmer Moyer, Kemp, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Ben daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kemp, Mrs. Edward Musolf and Starke autoed to Shenovgan the early

The decedent is survived by three Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hasself were Mrs. Bertin Kromer this week.

All roads leading to and from Dr. Edward F. Mielke, In. after July 10th. Opening of illness. The funeral was held Friday. the dance season will be July 11th. Gib Herst and George Read Post-Crescent Want Ads Horst's Imperial Players at Smith will play, continuous danc-

KAUKAUNA NEWS Telephone 329-J

CHILDREN GIVE

First Week Of Operation PROGRAM SUNDAY For Season

Reformed Church Will Observe Children's Day With Services Fox Valley canning factory.

presented during the regular service stations. hour from 5:30 to 10:30. Sunday school will begin at \$:30 and German worship

Invocation and Baptism the peas and how fast they ripen. Rev. E. L. Worthman "Our Friend We Praise" Choir Scripture reading, prayer song and SEYMOUR LEGION POST

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Church orchestra. Thy Kingdom Comes". Closing song Benediction and Glori Patri Junior March' Postlud Church orchestra

Program Will Be Played In Municipal Park Monday Evening

Kaukauna -- The newly organized rity band will make its first appearance before the public Sunday evening when a concert will be given at the municipal playgrounds. The program People with will begin about 7:30. cars have been asked to be as quiet as Robach, E. Bebat. Bertha Kromer, possible during the concert and those Cornelia VanAble and William Jirik, who park their cars during the conpossible during the concert and those owic Permit was granted to Mr. Jirik | cert are requested not to leave until it is over. Followink is the program:

> Morcean characteristic "Daughters of the American Revolution' "Down By the River" Fox Trot 'New York Hippodrame".... March The Mill in the Forest Idyll 'Underneath the Mellow Moon"

"Tri-City Band" March

NEW MAILBOXES ARE INSTALLED AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-The postoffice depart ment is installing the mail boxes about the city. The boxes have been stored for sometime in the new postoffice and could not be set up because of the failure of the posts to arrive. Twenty-J. F. Grunken of West Bend, was live letter receptacles are being set up Thirteen are on the south side, eleven are on the north side and one is being all the boxes will be installed by Sat-

CHURCH SERVICES

Kaukauna-Brokaw Methodist church will conduct regular services Sunday. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and morning worship will follow at 10:30. The pastor's theme will be "A Nation in the Making." Selections will be furnished by the male quartet, "America, the Beautiful" in song and picture will be the theme in the evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

TO HOLD LAWN SOCIAL

Nichols-The Community Aid socicty will give a lown social at the Habn home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield autoed o Racine last week

Clayton Shauger is home from Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Dann and family and Matthew Codden autoed to Milwau-

kee last week.
Al. Vande Walle was a business raller at Green Br. Monday. Marguerite and Marcella Hahn are spending a week with their grandparents at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Incoh Hahn visited friends at Dale Sunday. Otto Fabrenkrug, 31, djed at his Al Giesen's Pavilion will be open home Tuesday morning after a short

35 TONS OF PEAS BROUGHT DAILY TO CANNING FACTOR'

Plant At Hortonville Completes

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Saturday completed the first week of nea canning at the

The factory has under contract Kaukauna-Children's day will be 1,100 acres of peas; several hundred observed in Reformed church Sunday more acres than in previous years. morning and a program prepared by Approximately 70,000 pounds of peas children of the Sunday school will be are brought in daily from the seven

> There are 70 persons employed at the factory, and 40 employed in the

ing Together." Thirteen characters factory, says it is impossible to say are required. Following is the pro- as yet, what the average daily outgram: March on the Move. Orchestra prelude depends entirely on the condition of

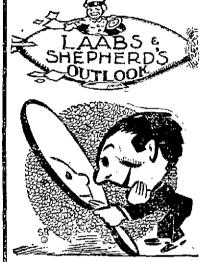
HAS DANCING PARTY

Special to Post Crescent Sermour-The dance given by the American legion of this city Thursday

was well attended.
Attorney E. C. Smith left Thursday ight for Lewiston, Mont., on business which will keep him away for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Robert Simpson, Sr. Lawrence Wojciekowski of Chicago

visiting his mother here. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leininger attendmother Mrs. Fred Ehrfurth, Sr., at Green Bay Friday,



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SELLS FARM AND WILL MOVE TO WINNECONNE

Special to Post-Crescent traded his farm here for a home at Winneconne and several lots at Oshkosh, and will move about July 1 to

Winneconne.
Planting of cabbage is being completed in this section. The rains of the week were valuable to the farmers and helped to speed up the setting out of the young plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth and Mrs. John Komp attended the circus at Appleton Tuesday, Leonard Manley and family have

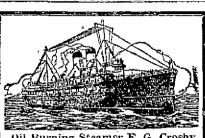
returned from an automobile trip to Eagle River, where they visited Milford Manley, who is manager of a general store there.

Mr. and Mrs. August Apel and Edward Schultz and family spent Sunday in Oshkosh

Edward Packard has sold his home to John Canavan of Shiocton for \$1,-200. The former has moved his household goods to Neenah and Mr. Cana van moved here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz of Shioc-

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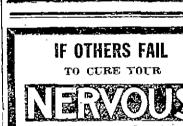
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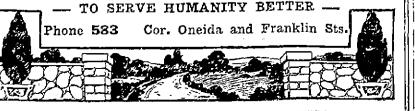
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BEYER FUNERAL HOME



ton, spent Wednesday evening at the

Mrs. P. H. Canavan has returned

home after a weck's visit at Horton

Albert Lempke is employed at Green

ville where he is assisting in the vin

ing of peas,
Mrs. John Kroeger and her brother,

John Canavan home.

Wednesday.

Greenville-Greenville town board has declared war an gambling in the a pile of cinders on the Chicago and F. Brotherhofen of Milwaukee, visited township. At a meeting this week Northwestern railroad tracks on John-Mrs. John Achtner at Shiocton

soft drink places. The ruling also applies to all games of chance. Reocation of licenses of soft drink establishments is one of the penalties hich will be imposed for violation of the ruling.

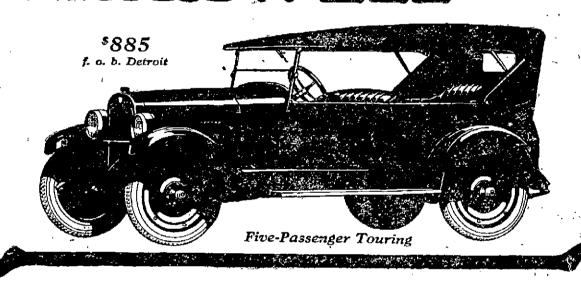
Cinder Fire . A part of the local fire apparatus was summoned to extinguish a fire in it adopted a resolution barring all st at about \$:30 Saturday morning. chance slot machines from stores and No damage was done, however,

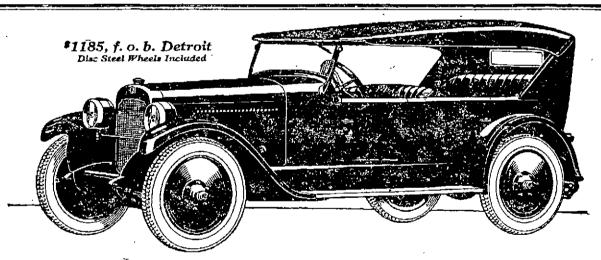


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The CHALMERS

Borden Company's Plant Receives 345,000 Pounds Of Milk In One Day

New London-It has been learned hy actual test that the New London Borden's condensing factory exceeds any other factory in the world for the amount of fluid milk received and canned for the market. In a single day the receiving room showed an in- Northwestern college, take of over 345,000 lbs. of milk, or enough when condensed to completely ministry. fill four large freight cars, and requir- years and then entered the Lutheran ing sixty big trucks to haul the load. seminary at Springfield. Ill., where The day's output was a record break- he completed a six year course. The average daily run of the local concern is about 200,000 lbs.

The Borden company is making graduated from the seminary at many improvements in this and near Springfield June 10, 1923. He is 25 by factories in the way of machinery. A second concentrating plant is being installed at the factory at Black Creek tion at the plant at Greenville. Two He plans to take up this work about new boilers will be installed at the latter plant to increase the power facil-

INTER-COUNCIL GAMES FEATURE K. OF C. PICNIC

Inter-council games and contests will be among the features at the Fox river valley Knights of Columbus picnic at Waverly beach on July 18. Arrangements were completed at a meeting of the committee in charge with St. Elizabeth club for turning over all the proceeds to the club's

free hospital bed fund. Roy P. Wilcox. Eau Claire, is expected to be the chief speaker at the celebration: Officers of the state council will attend a meeting here in connection with the picnic. Knights of Columbus councils from Appleton Menasha, Kaukauna, Clintonville and New London are cooperating in the

IMPORTED FIREWORKS From China on Display and for Sale at Congress Cafe.

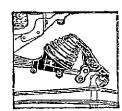
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RUDOLPH SCHROEDER

Concert at Beach The 121st artillery band will give free.

After the service at the church

place has been his home ever since

years old.

Camp Douglas. The concert will be free. Waverly beach management concert at Waverly beach Monday has agreed to give the band all the evening to raise funds to enable it to proceeds from the dance at which the attend the guard encampment at beach orchestra will furnish music.



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9 H. S. TEACHERS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Nine members of Appleton high school faculty are attending summer school courses at universities and two are traveling in Europe and Alaska. Miss Ada Hahn is traveling in France while Miss Helene Liegey went to Calfornia from Appleton but will travel n Alaska before returning here.

Of the teachers who are studying. Iarry Cameron. Robert Grant. Miss rpha Babcock Herbert Helble and Miss Blanche McCarthy are at the Iniversity of Wisconsin, Miss Marion oung and Miss Ruth Becker are at the University of Chicago, Miss Ruth Saecker is at the University of Pennsylvania and L. C. Hlgh is at Columbia

DE BAUFER GAS STATION OPENED FOR BUSINESS

The new gasoline filling station of the DeBauter Oil Co. at the corner of Morrison and Johnson-sts was opened for businers Saturday. The station, one of the most attractive n the city, represents an investment of about \$14,000. Two pumps are ready for use, two more are on the way and the station is built to take are of two more, making six in all

Dr. Edward F. Mielke, Insurance Bldg. after July 1st.

RESIDENCE ZONES

Monday evening to hear objections ployed, however, is limited. to two amendments to the zoning Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. will be held the last two weeks in as much timber annually as it is August. Mr. Corbett will be an ingrowing. ordinance. One amendment would transfer the south 166 feet of Block 31. Fifth ward plat, from the resi dential to the commercial and light manufacturing district. The other would create unother local business district in the triangle of State-rd and Second-ave. The latter change would permit T. O Murphy to build a filling station at that location.



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OLD RELIANCE PLANT IN NOMINAL OPERATION

Appleton Motor Truck company which includes the directors of the pany and which occupies the Reliance A public hearing will be conducted plant, is engaged in repair work and by the ordinance committee in the is assembling the trucks left over by council chambers of the city hall the former company. The force em-

The Touring Car

PROMOTES ATTENDANCE AT SECRETARY SCHOOL

Letters urging all commercial secretaries in Wisconsin to attend the secretaries at Northwestern univer-Corbett, secretary of Appleton Chamher of Commerce, who is a member of the national committee. The school

structor in retail trades extension and have charge of the seminar in that

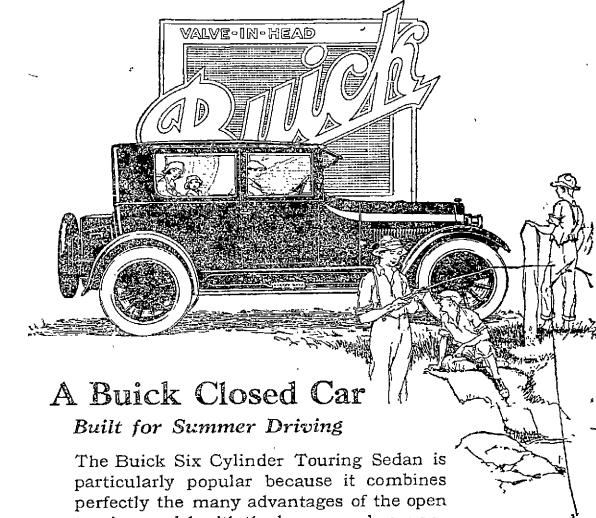
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rainy day in a drilling camp. Work his Now, get out and leave him to had been halted and the men were loafing in their bunk house. Brother his was late that night when the in the mess tent.

nevertheless, he was iresh and alert when he arrived. After a buoyant, non greeting to Allie, he and Buddy m. Ca

muddy motor cars bringing scouts burst into the house, shouting: neighboring lease owners, and even; "It's a gasser, Mr. Gray! Biggest I the members of a near-by casing ever seen."

east of all. She was silent, intense, because of the noise. she curtly refused Buddy's offer to send her home, and when the meal was over she followed Gray back to

Buddy Briskow was running the rig, and the dexterity with which he gave him a sense of importance to

He eased the brake and the mashis pressure, the cable began to pour whirling-sickserpentlike from the drum. Buddy | turned his wet, grimy face and flashed a grin at Allie. She smiled back at him faintly. Some lightning like change in her expression, or like change in her expression or perhaps some occult sense of the untoward warned him that all was not out—Bad, isn't it? Sometimes they

head back to attention. hundred feet below. friction had Last chance, Allie. Got to get ten checked its plunge, and meanwhile thousand barrels!" the velvet-running drum spinning at Calvin Gray.

Without thought he leaped forward had turned into day, into the midst of those swiftly form. With a cry that di ing loops, and as he landed upon the put behind his massive arm. Gray's back was to him, the blow was like had explosed into flame that of a walking beam, and it sent the elder man flying as a tenpin is hurled ahead of a bowling ball. Bud dy fell, too. He went sprawling. As he slid across the muddy floor he felt was empty the steel cable writhing under him the steel cable writhing under him the a thing alive, and the touch of it as it streamed into the well barned and she flew after him. folds of a python, for the bailer was over his prostrate body

vanish during its flight. high, he was tossed aside like a ralled his name. thing of paper, but blind half. When she had laid her mert hur stunned, he scrambled back to his den upon the bed. Allie knelt and post. By this time the whole structook Grav's head upon her bosom ture of the derrick was rocking to Then, for the first time, those forces the mad gyrations of the bull wheel imprisoned deep within her being the giant spool was spinning with a ran wild, and under the red glare of speed that theatened to send it fly that flaming geyser the bissed his bomb, but the youth understood dim over again she kissed him with the ly the danger of stopping it too hungiy passion of a woman started suddenly—to fetch up the plunging CHAPTER XXVI weight at the cable end might snap the line, collapse the derrick, "jim" the well Buddy weaved dizzly in ing irritates Callin Gran When it his tracks; nevertheless, his hand persisted, minutes after minutes, he was steady, and he applied a gradu- opened his eyes asking himself dully ally increasing pressure to the brake why it was that people couldn't let a Nor did he take his eyes from his fellow sleep task until the drum had ceased re-

They carried Gray to the bunk light of sanity in his eyes her face house, and his limbs hung loosely brightened and she cried, eagerly his head lolled in a manner terrify. "You're coming around all right ing to Buddy and his sister

to his head in failing, nevertheless comes." There was magnetism to he responded to such medical and as the siri's touch and comfort in her they could supply, and in time he work

When for a second time he lapsed [Continued in Our Next Issue.]

(Continued from Our Last Issue.) into semiconsciousness it was Allie Briskow who put his orders into execution. "You am't doing any good ecution. "You am't doing any good Allie rode with Buddy over to thirty standing around staying at him and flye. It was a wretched, rainy day whispering. Bring in that well, as and nothing is more bleak than a fast as ever you can, and bring it in

and sister spent the impatient hours and sister spent the impatient hours well came in. It came with a rush It was late that night when the the mess tent.

Gray's trip from the railroad was and a roar, drenching the derrick with a governof muddy water and more like a voyage than a motor with a cevser of middy water and journey, for the creek beds, usually most the gloom. In an the column dry, were angry torrents, and the 'dobe flats were quagmires through which his vehicle played hub deep payer believe by more than the gloom. Up, up the column rose, spraying itself into mist, and from its iron throat issued a sound unlike the column. unlike that of any other phenome

greeting to Allie, he and Buddy in Calvin Grav had recovered his spected the well, then he issued or senses sufficiently to understand the ders for work to be resumed. meaning of that geyser, and he tried Word had gone forth that there to get up, but Allie held him down was something doing on thirty five upon his bed. She was still strugand from the chaparral emerged gling with him when her brother

"Gas?" the latter mumbled, indis-Supper was a jumpy meal and no tunctly. Isn't there any—oil" His body had much to say, Allie Briskow, words were aimost like a whisper

"Not yet. May be later. Say, she's heller, ain't she? I'll bet she's makin' twenty million feet-" "Gasser's no good."

'Can't tell yet. We gotta shut handled brake and control rod gave her down east so she dont's blow the him pride. He had seated his sister casing out—run wild on us underon a bench out of the way, where stand?" Buddy was still breathless. The was protected from the drizzle but he plunged out the door and and he felt her eyes upon him. It back into that sea of sound.

With a traged intensity aking to have Albe watching him at such a wildness. Gray stared up into Allie crisis; he wished his parents were Briskow's face "Worthless, eh? And with her. they told me ten thousand barrels. He carried a shaking hand to his sive bailer slid into the casing as a handaged head and tried vainly to heavy shell slips into the breech of collect his wits "What's matter?" I cannon. As he further released he queried, thickly, "Everything

> "You had an accident, but it's all right; all right- No. no! Please lie still

as it should be, and he jerked his run wild for weeks, years—ruin head back to attention.

everything." He tried again to rise During that moment of inattention then insisted querulously: "Got to the bailer had stuck. Perhaps five get oil in this well. I've got to

"Please! You mustn't-" Allie had the whirling buil wheel, was unreeling its cable down upon the derigently as possible under the circumtick platform. Down it poured in gant loops, and within these coils, so extraordinary, so unexpected, as either unconscious of his danger or to paralyze her. Of a sudden the inparalyzed by its suddenness, stood to paralyze her. Of a sudden the inparalyzed by its suddenness, stood to paralyze her. Of a sudden the inparalyzed by its suddenness, stood terior of the dim-lit. canvas-roofed Calvin Gray.

Instinct. rather than reason.
warned Buddy not to check the blinding revolutions of the bull. blinding revolutions of the bull wheel. was visible and that the night itself

With a cry that died weakly amid the chans of sound beating over her slippery floor he clenched his fist and the girl ran to the window and looked struck with all the power he could out. What she heheld was a night out. What she beheld was a night-mare scene. The well was afire. It

> Allie tore her eyes away from the spectacle finally. 'She turned back to the bed, then she halted, for it The door, still ajar

his flesh. He kicked and fought it. She found him not half a dozen as he would have fought the closing paces away. In fact, she stumbled falling again and the wire loops were amazon's strength, she gathered him canishing as the coils in a whiplash into her arms then staggered with him back to his couch, and as she Buddy's booted legs were thrown strained him to herself she boudly

CHAPTER XXVI IN DANGEROUS WATERS A subdued but continuous whisper

Allegheny Briskow appeared out volving and the runaway bailer hung of nowhere and laid a soothing hand motionless in the well.

upon his prov. When she saw the

Ing to Buddy and his sister
But Gray was not dead Buddy's
blow had well-nigh broken his neek honestly. I'll tell you everything and he had suffered a further injury but just you rest now until Buildy

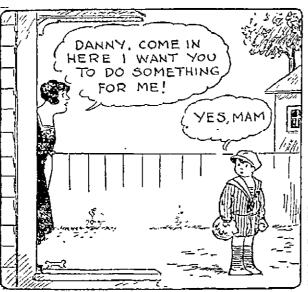
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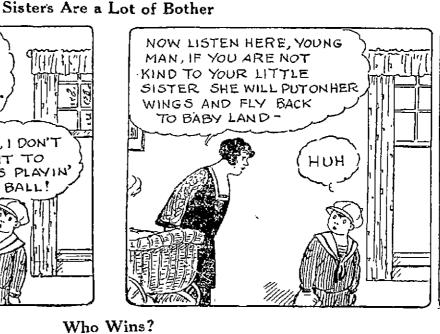
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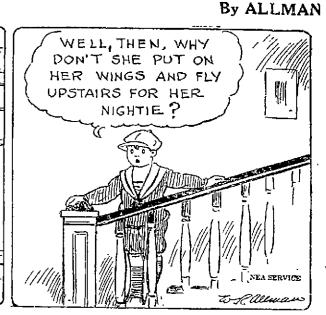


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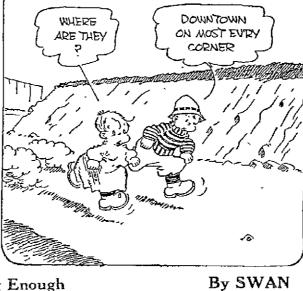
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AUTO AN' WAGON WHAT KIND RACES-GEE! YOU OF RACES WANTA SEE 'EM **OUT OUR WAY**



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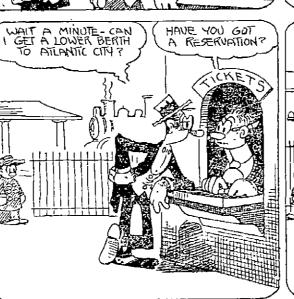
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YOU'D BETTER BEAT IT RIGHT OVER TO H' RAILROAD STATION

AND GET FIXED UP

ON A BERTH RIGHT

VACATION TICKET



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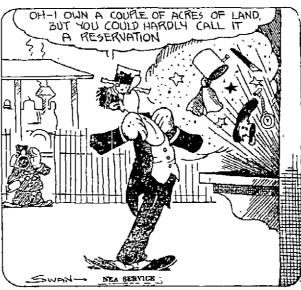
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OWN DOG TOO!

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BRAUTIGAN QUITS TEAM AFTER FOND DU LAC BATTLE

Appleton Club Loses Manager; Gets Offer From Southwest Team

WILL HOLD 5-DAY

Catholic Parish Plans Elimin-

ation Meet Later In

Season

Ethel Thelen, Barbara Schinners vs.

Bernetta Dorn and Cathryn Killoren;

Ralph Everts vs. Irene Beck and El-

Tuesday-4 to 5 o'clock, Clara Trei-

ber and Esther Schomisch vs. Mary

ward Steenis and Gertrude Plank.

Clement Kitzinger.

I⊊i aπhold.

Lawrence Roemer and George Vander-

Barbara Schmidt vs Robert Wolf and

Thursday-6 to 7 o'clock, Marie

Gengler and Mary Kitzinger As Lloyd

o'clock. Cuthbert Ryan and William

Plank vs Delia Schmidt and Gladys

Friday-6 to 7 o'clock, Victor

Kamps and George Klein vs Clarence

Hitchler, and Marjorie Kranhold: 7 to

8 o'clock, S. Slingle and Joseph Doer-

Subsitutes not assigned to any det

inite hours and who will fill vacancies

on teams are Raymond Dohr. Edmund

Dohr, Robert Kranhold, George Rich-

HOW THEY STAND

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 2.

oledo 4-5, Indianapolis 3-3.

Louisville 2-1. Columbus 1-4. Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 10. Philadelphia 9.

Washington 2, Eoston 1, Detroit 5, St. Louis 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 15. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 11. St. Louis 4.

Cincinnati 2-3, Fittsburg 0-5,

New York-Boston, postponed, rain

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

If no runners are on it is a balk if pitcher fails to deliver same

TWO-Pitcher appounced must pitch

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Chicago 5. Cleveland 4.

Kansas City37

Louisville35

Indianapolis27

Milwaukee26

Minneapolis25

New York44

Pittsburg38

Brooklyn33

within 20 seconds.

comes a base runner.

ilwankee at St. Paul.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

Columbus at Louisville

Boston at Washington.

Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

St. Louis at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York.

ard, Isabella Milhaupt.

Schreiter and Alois Leithen; 7 to

prize will be awarded.

given below:

TENNIS TOURNEY

Slump In Finances Forces Local Magnates To Release Third Sacker When He Gets Offer From Salina Club

Manager Brautigan plays his last game with the Appleton State league club Sunday at Fond du Lac. The doughty third sacker has received an offer from the Salina club of the Southwestern league, which will pay him considerably more than the magnates here are able to offer him. wherefor the powers that be have decided not to stand in the way of a good thing for him. It appears that rumors circulating about the poor financial standing of some of the teams on the State circuit are true after all. according to statements of Appleton managers. Harry Sylvester and the other owners of the local club have been in fear of releasing some of their more high priced players for some time owing to the poor attendance at recent games, but Brautigan had never been considered as one of the men who would eo.

The loss of the veteran manager and infielder will be a severe blow to the Papermakers, and one which will be difficult to replace. His work at third base has been excellent and he has always been known as one of Mc. eanor Braumandl. PITCHERS' BATTLE

Sunday's game with Fond du Lac Hitchler and Lucille Kranhold; 5 to 6 shift, as he intends to leave the day after, and assures the world that just Charles Schaefer; 5 to 7 0 clock. Page Beck because he is pulling a change of Konz and Mrs. Singler vs George Beck well in hand.

Ty Cobb's Tigers, by a strong fin the file of the country of t in his last contest with the Red Sox. Deter Crafce and Sybil Plank vs Ed- ish in the ninth, broke up the tie lineup with the exception of the Fond du Lac pitcher, whose identity is not that Bill Lathrop will have a worthy opponent on the mound, and many Appleton fans plan on seeing the game in anticipation of a pitchers duel. The game starts at 2:45 P. M.

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WIND DIRECTION AND FISHING | fler vs John Heinzkill and J. B. Lang-

At any rate many lakes on account of the prevailing winds have built up a sandy or silted shore through the ection of the wind blowing for ages in that direction and carrying the or ganic substances of the water toward it. This shore may be sand and afford t fine bathing beach but it will gener ally be a poor spot to cast over. On the other side of the lake, protected possibly by a hill, vegetation and trees creep to the very edge of the water carrying upon their branches and on the hillside a wonderful variety of fish food of every kind. This will undoubtedly he the favorite fishing ground in the låke and will yield all types of fish that are resident therein.

Now we come to the wind. Suppose the prevailing winds, by some swirling, currents from the north or south are changed for a few days and said wind plows in an opposite direction over the sand beach, up the lake and headon into the underbrush and trees on the far shore. It's a cinch that the fish food will not be blown into the ake and that the fish will not be look ing for the food

I deduced the above at a certain lake where Dixie and I were fishing some years ago and the results justified the stand we took with regard to the wind. Now comes the strange part of the whole affair and shows that when one is deducting a la Edgar Al-Ien Poe or Sherlock Holmes that he should follow the clue until it runs to a point. The same poor fishing winds pravailed on the lake when we re turned three days later and we were advised that the fishing had been poor during the first days or so and that the owner of the cabin had not fished the waters since, having been busy with clearing. We paddled over to the fishing grounds and with the wind still unfavorable as it had been for three days, each of us landed a fine string of small mouths bass, using the dark bass bug for casting. We figured "How come," for several days until finally through my benighted mind swept the answer to our troubles; and I woke Dixie up in the mid dle of the night to tell him.

QUESTIONS.

ONE-Is there any way an umpire can hurry dilatory tactics on the part of the pitcher after he once gets on the rubber?

TWO-When can a pitcher who has been announced to start the game be removed from the box? THREE—Can a base umpire call

balk on the pitcher? FOUR-If a pitcher while standing on the rubber snaps the ball to the third baseman without any

preliminary step in the direction of the base, is it a balk? FIVE-Who has the right to decide

whether or not a game will be started when bad weather condi-

AŃSWERS. ONE-With runners on the bases the umpire can call a balk if he is of the opinion that the game is unnecessarily delayed. Umpires seldom resort to such drastic action.

BROOKLYN BEATS PHILLIES, 14-5 IN BATTING ORGY

Yanks Beat Mackmen In Second Game Of Series Despite Rally In Ninth

By Associated Press Chicago-After a valiant ninth inning rally had given them three runs to tie the score, Connie Mack's Athletics dropped the second game of their series with the Yankees Friday when Ernie Johnson, a ninch hitter, cracked out a single with the bases full for the winning score.

While the Giants and Boston were idle because of rain, Cincinnati and Pittsburg divided a doubleheader in St. Joseph Tennis club has arranged their contest for second place in the a tournament on St. Joseph court Nationals. Luque added another victorich will open Monday afternoon and tory to his list when he blanked the close Friday evening. The court will Pirates in the opener, but Bagby in e resurfaced early next week. Later the second game was superior to Benin the summer it is planned to hold an ton, and Pittsburg won.

elimination tournament at which a Brooklyn staged a batting orgy against the humble Phillies and Teams and the hours of play are trounced them soundly, 14 to 5. The Monday-4 to 5 o'clock, Harvey homeruns. The Phillies also hit hard. Kranbold, Marvin Ludwig vs. Gertrude pounding Grimes for 14 blows, 3 for 4 Schilling and Alois Gage; 6 to 7 o'clock. bases.

Pitcher Kaufman helped to win his 7 to 8 o'clock, George Treiber and dinals and was one of the two Chicago batsmen to bound out a homerun The Cubs carried their early lead to a strong finish. Outhit, the White Sox got the better

of Cleveland after batting Coveleskie will not be affected by Brautigan's o'clock, Marie Kranhold and Charles from the box. Cvengros of the Sox Doerfler vs Gladys Kranhold and gave way to Leverette in the fourth and he managed to keep the Indians

> scores with a couple of runs and de-Wednesday-6 to 7 o'clock, Joseph Heinskill and Melvin Heinritz vs feated St. Louis. Cole of Detroit, who gave way to Dauss aided his team-to tie the score with a home run. Mogridge of the Senators had the better of Ferguson of Boston, holding

> hyden: 7 to 8 o'clock, Helen Wolf and the invaders to five hits, and Washing. ton won. It was a pitchers' throughout, Boston scoring its only run on Flagstead's homer.

The Nationals were credited with eight home runs to the Americans five

Jacques Fournier, formerly of the St. Louis Nationals, who strenuously objected to joining the Brooklyn Dodgers, is playing a whirlwind game for the latter. He batted six times, get-ting a home run, two doubles and three singles Friday.

Joe Bush, New York Tankee pitch r, was spiked by shortstop Galloway while covering the plate, and may be out of the game for a few days.

Otto Vogel, now getting a tryout in right field with the Chicago Cubs, made a record with the western conference when he was a cleanup hitter on the University of Illinois nine. Vogel gave a good account of himself as a catcher, played the initial sack, and the outfield. His home is in Davenport, Ia.

The Detroit Tigers have purchased Pitcher Gibson, a right hander, of the Danville club in the Picdmont league. Gibson was the property of the Char lotte club of the Atlantic association and is said to have cost the Detroit

Lou Blue, Detroit firstbaseman. days as the result of an injury ceived in a game at the Yankee stadium, will rejoin the Tigers in Cleve-

steady training for the Michigan City when the flagslick had been removed and the runner on first who scored clash with Sailor Friedman on July 4. it would have saved another stroke? .

Quinn And Nuss Come To Appleton Sunday To Finish Training Appleton's New Amateurs Play held July 9, at Inwood, Long Isl have been announced to be 250.

Director A. P. Jensen of the Apple-

his departure for four weeks of sum-

which is to be held by their organiza-

tion. The two who have stuck to the

end of the preliminaries are Elmer

part in the meets with other cities

The umpire is never supposed

There are times, despite every

In a minor league game these

two plays came up, the umpire

each time being the central fif-

There is a runner on first. He

starts to steal second. The um-

pire working back of the catcher

to throw, his arm

is standing close. As the catch-

comes into contact with the um-pire's protector. The throw is

bad and the runner goes to third.

A few innings later, with a runner on first, the hatsman

singles to right field. The run

ner on first elects to try for

third. The throw to that base

hits the base umpire and the hall

is deflected into the outfield. The

runner on first scores, while the

What was the proper ruling in

The two plays are interpreted dif-

umpire was hit by a throw from the

outfield, the half is considered in play

and the batsman who reached third

More than

were so entitled to advance.

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THE INTERPRETATION

effort to get out of the way that

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the umpire butts in.

er starts

which will join Jensen's league.

All Contracts In And Forfeits
Posted — Training Quarters
Will Be In Lawrence Gymnasium And Armory G

Preparations for the Independence day fight card here are practically completed. Walter H. Ligenger. chairman of the United States Boxing board, and recently appointed secretary of the State Athletic Commission of Wisconsin, has notified all con-cerned that all the contracts are in and the forfeits posted.

Both Gunner Joe Quinn and Jimmy Nuss will arrive here either Sunday or Monday. Mike Gibbons has wired that his protege, Quinn, is ready to leave St. Paul Saturday, and requests that suitable training quarters be provided for him. Nuss has telephoned that he would start his training here not later than Monday morning. Arestablish training quarters for one of Robins annexed 25 bits, including 3 the boys in Lawrence gymnasium, and the other will be accommodated in the armory.

Talk about town indicates that a record breaking crowd will be on hand own game against the St. Louis Car. July 4, to see one of the greatest battles ever held in this city. Both fighters have followers here, but owing to Nuss' popularity and better acquaintince in this locality, he has a slight eage on the Gunner in popularity. The big. 30-round card, in addition to the of stars will meet with ball and was unable to play that day. Sunday fact that the fans will get the results racquet this week to decide the cham-Legion program the most interesting.

quested a big block Friday, showing great interest in the activities of their representative. Other cities have also put in orders, and Promoter Johnston states that Appleton fans who are waiting to buy their tickets at the eleventh hour are likely to be out of



nedal and match play in golf? Have players the right to concede a putt in medal play?

In match play you win a hole if you make it in fewer strokes than Since the result is cur epponent. lecided on the number of holes won. the total score for your round is not important. It is not compulsery to play out a hold if you feel that you are cartain to lose it. You can ond the play for that hole by simply conceding it to your opponent. It is en-tirely different in medal play, where cour scoring must be continuous from the first tee until the last green and ou must have a score for every hole. A player has no right to concede a putt in medal play, it being compulsory to sink the putt in every case.

Getting on the green on his third shot, the player making same discovers that his ball is lodged against the pire interfered with the catcher, who not on the baseball field, he will be flagstick in the hole. he hand

The flagsfick must be carefully reland no bases can be run. The run- the law allows moved in order to permit the ball to ner who went to third should have roll in, if the flagstick has prevented been sent back to first. such a happening. If the ball does not fall into the cup, it calls for an-Chicago - Low Tendler began his other putt. If the ball had dropped in

Final \$100,000 Raised STATE OF THE STATE For Shelby Fight Fest 100Million

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428 i decided in Shelhy on July 4, as sched-Tracy as business manager.
"We felt that Montana owed it to

The final \$100,600 of Dempsey's \$300,000 guarantee was raised Friday Mr. Stanton. night from twenty influential business men of the state, who pledged \$5,000 each.

George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings bank, who personally advanced \$50,000 ten days ago, made the positive announcement that the final installment had been raised and that it would be available in cash not later than Saturday night. Mr. Stanton said that the money however, would not be turned over to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, until Monday, the date on which the FOR HONOR OF MONTANA

The raising of the \$100,000 is one of the most remarkable financing WO-Pitcher appounced must pitch achievements in the history of glove until one hatsman is retired or befighting. After all plans had failed.

doing. He must step in direction Shelby.
of the base before delivering the Going into a conference with R. E. Ayers, a former circuit judge of Liv. Kearns' attitude, that Kearns is not FIVE-Home manager has the right ingstone, and Mai, J. E. Lane, in a overly anxious to have Dempsey fight as to starting a game. The moment hotel room, Stanton and his associ- Gibbons and would get out of the it is started it's up to the umpire, ates began the task of sending out fight if he could."

Twenty Montana Men Agree To telegrams and in five hours after the work was started had received the pledges assuring the \$100,000. The conferences were begun Friday

Great Falls, Mont.-The Jack morning when it became evident that Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight immediate action was necessary to championship fight, twice threatened dispel the doubt that had sugrounded with collapse within the last two the fight since the condition of the weeks, because of Snancial crisis, has finances was disclosed last Wednescleared the last hurdle, and will be day through the resignation of Dan

> the world to stage this fight." said "It is my understanding that sev

> eral hundred automobile parties are already in the state on route to Shelby, having come for the express purpose of seeing the fight. "It is our judgment that the north-

> west will put the fight over. The Dakotas, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington Oregon and western Canada will send at least 15,000 people to Shelby. EXPECT LOSS ON FIGHT "It is quite possible that the fight

will result in a loss due to the turn of events the last two weeks. We expect it, but it cannot be helped. The people who are interested in this thing are game enough to stand

"The twenty men subscribing to the \$100,000 fund will receive their Mr. Stanton conceived the idea of money from the first cash received THREE-The base umpire has such appealing to twenty men throughout from seat sales and will take over a right but he usually leaves the the state, most of them life long one-third interest in the moving ple enforcement of same to plate um friends, to save what he termed the ture rights which was surrendered by honor of Montana, meaning the Loy J. Molumby, the original pro-FOUR-Pitcher makes a balk in so heavyweight championship battle at moter, and Mayor Johnson of Shelby treasurer of the fight. "It is our opinion, judging from

KAUKAUNA RIVALS TOP HOME PLAYERS

New London At Brandt Park Sunday

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The Neenah Tennis club is the first | New London-Appleton Rivals to respond to the efforts of Physical Brandt park. Fond du Lac-DePere at DePere.

Kaukauna-Green Bay at Green Bay Kankauna Rivals-Appleton at Inter River valley teunis league. Before lake park.

Mayefske's Home Player team will havs a hard row to hoe Sunday when sent cards to various enighboring ciit stacks up against the strong nev Kaukauna tribe at Interlake park be held at these towns. Acting upon The Kaukauna Rivals have won both this suggestion, officials of the Necleague. The Appleton regulars have nah club will hold a meeting Monday bucked up considerably also, and have evening to decide upon the advisabilbeen turning out quite regularly fo ity of entering the league, and also practice. to make preparations and drawings practice. The game starts at 2:45 P for the handicap trophy tournament

Newman's Rivals worked under a severe handicap last Sunday, as they were unable to find a competent catch Mielke and Fred Whitpen. This brace er to replace their regular one who their lineup will be intact as they will of the Demposey-Gibbons fight hot off pionship, and will have a prominent take on New London at Brandt park.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

To our way of thinking it remained for the attorney-general of Nevada to assure the big fight at Shelby on July Fourth. He has come to bat with the statement that if the Deinpsey-Gibbons affair fizzled out like a bad firecracker, ticket money would be returned to the purchasers. In other words, the coin given to the Dempsey-Kearns combination would have to be

* *; *
The State leaguers will be swatting
the pill again Sunday and more changes in the percentage 🖘 ble are ooked for as the teams are so closely nunched that a single victory or upset changes the complexion of the pennant hunt in the McGillan wheel

Intercollegiate rowing honors were carried off by the University of Washgalta. These westerners invaded the east with all odds against them but they were able to dip their blades just a bit faster than the wonderful Nav crew which in turn had quite a lead on the rest of the field. It is the first time in intercollegiate rowing history the championship has been captured by a crew of the Pacific coast.

From now on Red Melzer will have a good chance to display his speed or possibly change of space. The spectacled hurler of the Necnah-Menasha Pails has been named as motor cop ir In the first play in which the um- the city of Menasha and when he is How should was making a throw to second base, gliding over the highways chasing the the hall immediately becomes dead autoists who step along faster than



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By Associated Press held July 9, at Inwood. Long Island,

Among the well known professionals gen, Joe Kirkwood, Jim Barnes, and Jock Hutchison.

In the amateur class are included Jess W. Sweetzer, present amateur champion; Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, and Rudolf Knep-

Cedar Rapids, Ia. - "Dago Joe" Gans of St. Paul won a decision over Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City in a ten round bout, between the two welterweights.

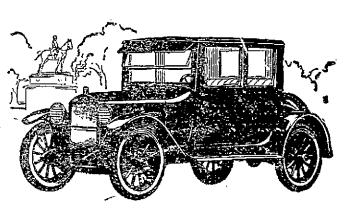
grounds Athletic Club matchmaker. announced that he had signed Harry Greb, Pittsburg, and Johnny Wilson Boston, world's, middleweight cham-New York-Entries for the United pion, for a 15 round decision title bout States open golf championship to be at the polo grounds on August 31 Greb deposited \$10.000 as forfeit that he will make the 160 pound ilmit.

New York-The proposed bout be ween Carpentire and Mike McTigue world's light-heavyweight champion et for August 11, was definitely called

off by Tex Rickard.

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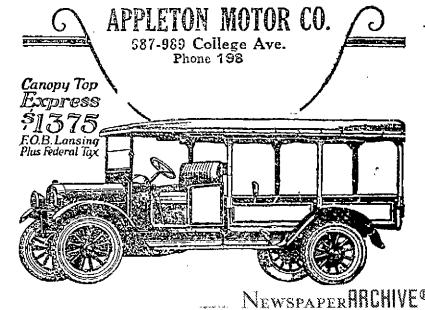
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Chicago-Cattle receipts 1,000 for week most killing classes unevenly 25 to \$1 lower; lower grades yearlings showing maximum decline; many grass fat cows 50 to 75 off, least decline reflected by strictly choice long fed matured steers, bulls largely 25 higher; yeal calves 25 to 50 up stockers and feeders 25 to 50 lower; spots more on plain light stockers; extreme top matured steers 11.40 part load yearlings 11.00; few youngsters above 10.50; week's bulk prices follow:

Beef steer and yearlings 8.90 @ 10.25; stockers and feeders 6.00 7.50; beef cows and heifers 5.25 8.25; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.50; yeal calves 9.00 @ 9.75.

Sheep receipts 4,000 practically all direct; market for week; direct around All 40 per cent compared with week ago. good and choice lambs 25 to 50 high Am er; lower grades and culls steady; Am sheep steady; closing top native lambs 15.75; bulk desirable killers 15.00 to Am 15.50; culls 8.50 @ 9.00; bulk medium Am and handyweight ewes mostly 5.00 @ Am 6.50; top 7.00; extreme heavies 3.50 Am @ 4.00.

Hog receipts \$.000 fairly active bet- Am ter kind 10 @ 15 higher; others strong Am to 10 higher bulk good and choice Ana 160 to 300 pound averages 7 05 @ Ato 7.20; top 7.25; Packing sows mostly Atl. around 6.25; strong weight pigs up Ea to 6.75; estimated holdover 3.000 Ba heavyweight hogs 6.65 @ 7.15; medi- Ber um 6.75 @ 7.25; light 6.60 @ 7.10 packing sows But smooth 6.00 @ 6.40; packing sows Car Cer 6.10; Killing pigs 6.00 Cer um 6.75 @ 7.25; light 6.65 @ 7.20;

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
WHEA	T				
July	1.0132	1.03	1.01%	1.0234	
Sep.	1.02%	1.03%	1.02%	$1.03\frac{1}{2}$	
Dec.	1.051/4	1.96%	1.05	$1.06\frac{1}{2}$	
CORN					
July	78%	.79 🍇	.77%	.78 1/2	
Sep.	7434	.75 %	745	, īā þ	
	63 1/3		$.621_{\odot}$.63 %	
OATS	-				
July	401/5	.401/2	.40	-40 ⅓	
Sep.	361/4	.35 3/4	.3614	,363;	
Dec.	3838	.384	.381/4	38 - 6	
LARD-					
July	10.70	10.75	10.70	10.73	
Sep.	10.95	11.00	10.95	10.97	
RIES-	-				
July	8.87	8.95	8.57		
Sep.	9.05	9.17	9.05	9.18	
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CH	ICAGO (HEESE	MARI	ET	

Chicago-There was very change in the cheese market here Trading generally was quiet and sentiment divided. Some nuarters however, reported a fair demand and some difficulty was experienced in getting fine quality on account of the recent hot weather. White cheese was rather short and wanted. Longhorns also were in fair demand.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lower: receipts 15. 657 tubs: creamery .37½; standards .37; extra firsts .35½ @ .36½; firsts .33½ @ .34½; seconds .32½ @ .33. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 16,576 cases; firsts .20 @ .21; ordinary firsts .19 @ .20; miscellaneous .20 @ .2112: storage pack extras .23%; storage packed firsts .23%.

Poultry alive higher: fowls .21 broilers .35 @ .42; roosters .12.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—Potatoes slightly weaker: receipts 42 cars; total United States shipments 608; southern triumphs sacked 2.50 @ 3.00; few at 3.10; North Carolina barrel cobblers 5.25 @ 5.50; mostly 5.25; Virginia cobblers 5.75 @

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.0514. Rye No. 4, 62. Barley nominal. Tim-10.72. Ribs 8.75@9.62.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle re ceipts 150 compared with week ago fat steers and yearlings mostly weak to offerings which were quotable at nominally steady prices; fat she stock steady to 25 lower; canners and cutters 25 or more lower; bologna bulls steady; good and choice stockers and feeders nominally steady; others 25@ 50 or more lower; bulk prices at close; fat steers and yearlings 7.50@9.50; fat she stock 3.50@7.50; canners and cutters 1.75@3.00: bologna bulls 3.50@ 4.00; stockers and feeders 4.50@650

Calves receipts none compared with week ago steady 850@9.50; bulk under 9.00; seconds 4 00 @ 6 00; average cost somewhat under 5.00.

Hogs receipts 1,100 about steady with packer trade off Friday bulk desirable butcher and bacon hogs 6.50; packing sows 5.00@5 50, pigs 6 25.

Sheep receipts none compared with week ago, good and choice fat lambs lb., 9c @ 10c. about steady: mostly at 14 50@14 75; VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (130 culis unevenly 100 or more lower; to 150 lbs., per lb 9c; good calves, (100 bulk 5.25; fat ewes strong to 25 higher: closing bulk heavies 3.25; handy-

weights 5.75. HOCS-Live, choice to light butch-MULWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET butchers, 614c @ 614c; heavy butchers,

Mil raukee—Butter weak; extras 5 1/2c. 371/2; standards 36. Eggs weak; fresh HC

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

MARKET
Milwaukco—Wheat No. 1, northern 1.09 @ 1.11; No. 2, northern 1.08 @

Corn No. 2, yellow .82 @ .8234; No 2 white \$3; No. 2, mixed .794 @ .80 OATS—No. 2, white 424 @ .48 \%; No. 3 white .414 @ .42\%; No. 4, white

.39 @ 4012. RYE No. 2, 6314. Barley malting .64 @ .72; Wisconsin .66 @ 72; feed and rejected .60 @ 63. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 17.00 @ 17.50; No. 2, timothy 14.50 @ 15.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET

Milwaukee Cattle, receipts none, until limited quantity is sold ateady; unchanged. Calves receipts, none steady; unchanged.

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Hogs receipts 500 steady unchanged. Sheep receipts none, steady un-

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MARKET Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 166 ars compared with 119 cars a year Cash No. 1 northern 1.0514@ 1.13 ½: No. 1 dark northern spring Does mother. dad of the children choice to fancy 1.22 ½ @1.31 ½; good buy the records for the family? It good 1.07½@1.12½; July 1.05½; Septiming is very evident, according to the tumber 1.07½. December 1.09¾. Corn local music dealers. It is the fact that to choice 1.13%@1.21%; ordinary to seems rather hard to tell, but one

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minncapolis - Flour unchanged Shipments 53,222 barrels. Bran 20.50

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Close	get the hits as they are released. In
llied Chemical & Dye 643.	the case of the classical numbers are
lus Chalmers Mfg 38½	ist favoritism influences many people
merican Can \$514 ;	to choose certain records, because
merican Hide & Leather pfd 38	these buyers have an appreciation for
merican International orp 1814 -	the work of certain artists. However
nerian Locomotive 131¾	it is also surprising to note, according
merican Smelting 53 %	to the dealers, how great a number o
merican Sugar 65	people like some pieces by an artis
merian Sumatra Tobacco 16%	and not others. To such a person art
nerican Tobacco 141	ist favoritism doesn't influence the
nerican T. & T	choice of records because he will take
nerican Wool \$1	only the selection he really cares for
naconda35%	Others will buy a record just because
chison 97	a favoriate artist sings or plays it.
1. Gulf & W. Indies 1358	
Ildwin Locomotive 116	
eltimore & Ohio 4253	PERSONAL EVENTS AT
ethlehem Steel 42	BLACK CREEK VILLAGI
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nadian Pacific 142¼	Special to Post-Crescent
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Illinois Central 105½

International Harvester 7714

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Invinible Oil 9 %

Louisville & Nashvill 8934

Marland Oil 3614

Midvale21% Missouri Pacific Pfd.21%

Nevada Consolidated1158

Norfolk & Western101%

Northern Pacific651/4

Pennsylvania41 1/2

Reading69

. S. Liherty 4th 414s 98.05-32

APPLETON SIARRETS

Produce (Prices paid Producers)

Corrected by W. C. Fish

comb honey, lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand

picked navy beans, lb. 8c; shelled pop-

corn, lb. 5c; green onions, dez. bunch-

es 40c; rhubarb, lb., 3c; radishes, doz.

ounches 65c, strawberries box 15 @

20c; new beets, doz. bunches, \$1;

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 6c@7c; cows flood to choice 414c; can-

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice 80

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light

butchers, 9c @ 9½c; medium butchers.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices paid Farmers.)

(Corrected by The Western Eleva

(Prices Paic Producers)

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POULTRY—Hens. live. 17c @ 19c, 10 ft., \$4 25

9c 何 9½c; heavy butchers, 8c.

lambs, live, 14c; dressed, 22c

hens dressd, 21c @ 24c.

straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

green peas, 1b. 12c

iers. 21/2; cutters, 31/4c.

butter, lb. 35c; extra fine

National Enamel55

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Goodrich 23 minor operation on his throat.

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tending a retreat at Green Bay this minor operation on his throat.

London visited here Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Swann and Miss Mildred Dopkins of Seymour and Mrs. H. V. Shauger of Ogdensburg were guests of Mrs. J. N. Shauger, Wednesday Edward and Louraine Shaw and Mrs A. L. Burdick and daughter

Genevieve were Appleton visitors

International Paper 351/8 Wednesday. Mrs. R. H. Sander was in Green Bay Wednesday to visit her brother. Oscar Koehler, who is recovering from an operation. He expects to

> day.
>
> Miss Edna Schmidt went to Kauschool at the county normal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Ruwoldt to George Welch land in Bovina and Black Creek. Patrick Hyde to George Schmitz Pan-American Petr. & R "A" .. 60% lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$2,300. George and August Hilligen, to Aug-

B. J. Zuchlke, A. W. Laabs and E A. Perkins, and wives, to Arthur E. Rock Island "A"77½ Elmer E. Clark and wife, Reno T wife, and Mrs. Virginia Dielmann to

ward. Appleton. Charles Gosse to Frank L. Pugh, sideration \$4,500.

Weissgerber in Minnesota

S. Liberty 2nd 44s 98 04-32 his family is on his way to the Pacific . S. Liberty 3rd 44s 93.15-32 coast. At present he is visiting relatives at Albert Lea, Minn., where he will remain until after July 4. He intends to make his home in the west.

> spring wheat 90@\$1; rye. 65c; oats Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40@50c | 45c; bastrictly fresh eggs, doz. 19 @ 21c; price. 45c; barley, 65c. Corn highest market

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.) (Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80.

Retail Prices Standard bran, cwt. \$1.70; pure bran, \$1.75; middEngs in sacks, \$1.75; ground corn \$1.90; oil meal \$2.75; glutten feed, \$2.25; sait, bbl. \$3; ground cats, cwt. \$1.80; ground feed, \$1.85.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board chees quotations for week market slightly lower, twins 20%; single daisies 20%; to 100 lbs. 14c; good (65 to 80 lbs), per doub's daisies. longhorns, young

lb., 11c@12c; small (50 to 60 lbs), per Americas and squares not quoted, Farmer's cooperative board cheese quotations for week; market lower twins 21%; single details 20%; long to 130 lbs.), lbs. 8; small calves, per lb. horns 20%; double drisies, young Americas and squares not quoted.

ers. 64c @ 64c. medium weight FLOAT AND STORE DECORATIONS Red. White and Blue Bunting, 15c

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People Stick To Tastes When They Buy Records

Does mother, dad or the children influences the sale of his record numbers or if the artist appears locally to tember 1.0 %. December 1.0 %.

No. 3, yellow 72\(^1_2\)@73. Oats No. 3, local music dealers. It is the tact that white 35\(^1_3\)@73\(^1_3\). Barley 51\(^0_6\)@60. Rye sometimes part of the relationship to decide upon certain numbers. If moth comic records chosen for the ordinary of the collection denends entirely on the local music dealers. It is the fact that several weeks after the appearance. er or dad do happen into a music store and listen to a few records and then taste of the persons. Persons with a decide to take some home the youngsters usually exchange them for others. In that case it seems, the children are doing the choosing although various reasons have been educated dad probably furnishes the cash.

People have different ways of choosing their records. Those who buy band and orchestral selections. quantines of popular numbers usually the hits as they are released. In lection are a good thing, say the dealcase of the classical numbers artiers, for they furnish good music for favoritism influences many people dancing at small parties in the home choose certain records. because A collection composed entirely of such se havers have an appreciation for numbers, however, is anything but work of certain artists. However pleasing to most persons. A good cols also surprising to note, according lection should contain a variety of the dealers, how great a number of kinds of records. The exact percentople like some pieces by an artist age is hard to determine, for the innot others. To such a person artificial dividual taste must necessarily be the favoritism doesn't influence the criterion. Most persons who enjoy ice of records because he will take good music will increase the classical y the selection he really cares for section of their cabinet as they learn ters will buy a record just because more about such music and care less about the popular numbers.

BLACK CREEK VILLAGE

to an operation for appendicitis. She

Mrs. C. J. Burdick was an Apple

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of New

Fred Walch of Wisconsin Rapids is

spending a few days at the home of

his brother, Dr. Walch. Wednesday

is recovering.

ton visitor Thursday.

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Richmond, Eng-The ancient ceremony of "Landing the Pie." founded in the reign of Henry VIII, was revived at Eel Pie Island here. The Black Creek-Mrs J. J. Huhn went pie was rowed around the island and the Deaconess hespital. Green Bay, then borne ashore by the crew in full lesday, and Wednesday submitted regalia.

> BUTCHERS BOYS SCHOOL London - Butchers' apprentices are

getting two afternoons off a week to attend the continuation school at Battersea under the guidance of Leonard Bell, principal. They get their education in terms of beef, mutton, eggs and other known commodities.

Engage New Orchestra Harold Brown, lately connected with pleton. the Midway gardens, Drexal Gardens, White City and Riverview amusement parks in Chicago, has taken charge of the music at Brighton beach. orchestra has been engaged for the season and will open its engagement on Sunday,

Car Is Damaged

A collision between a Ford truck and a Ford sedan at the corner of Foster and Lake-sts Thursday noon resulted in damages to the sedan; the truck was not damaged. The driver of the sedan was Peter Karawakis. Appleton. Frank J. Meidl, 313 Bond-, drove the truck. Window glass on the left side of the sedan was broken the body was damaged and a rear tire

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PERSONALS

Gustave Sipler of Billings, Minn. pent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Irs. Charles Rabe of Black Creek. Miss Helén Schwartzburg has reurned to her home in Milwaukee after spending two weeks at the home of

Miss Dorothy Belling, 773 Lawe-st. Miss Babe Derga of Chicago is spending a few weeks at the home ick Derga, 740 North Division-st.

George P. Berkey and W. E. Beadle of Wisconsin Rapids visited in Appleton Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Poetzl has returned

from a 3-month visit with relatives in Chicago Miss Marie Kamps left for Manito voc Saturday afternoon to spend the

weekend with friends. Mrs. George Moore and Miss Velda Kuehnl of Dale called on Appleton riends Friday.

dren and Mrs. Emily Rule have gone to Harvard. Ill., for a several days Harold Grossman and Oscar Kuehnl

of Dale were in Appleton on business

Mrs. G. D. Ziegler of Appleton, and Edward C. Eick and family and Mrs. Bertha Kluge of Kenosha, who are visiting here, went to Wrightstown Saturday morning to spend the day at the home of August Rohloff. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Green

Bay are visiting in Appleton. Captain P. J. Vaughn and his son Walter E. Vaughn, attended the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Falck Burke at St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Kaukauna Saturday morning. Captain Vaughn was one of the bearers. The funeral was held from St. Mary

Attorney Mark S. Catlin went to the Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca Saturday to spend the weekend with his family.

church at Kaukauna.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William K Gerbrick of Neenah, formerly of Ap-

CHILDREN, HURT IN WRECK, LEAVE HOSPITAL

Wilbur and DeWayne Lasey, small children of Howard Lasey, Chilton, njured Thursday in an autonobile accident on Maple Grove-st have been moved from St. Elizabeth provement. Wilbur, 2 months old baby, was most seriously injured with a fracture of the skull, while De-Wayne, 3 years, suffered a fracture of the collar bone. The accident occurred when the Lasey car skidded on the oiled surface of the street.

HORTONIA ASSESSOR IS FIRST TO MAKE REPORT

William Morien, assessor of the town of Hortoma, has the distinction of being the first of the three score and Waupaca-cos to present his personal property blotter to the office of Anton Oppegard, acting assessor of incomes, following the meeting of the town board of review last Monday Five reports have been received since Some hoards of review adjourned their meetings to later dates in order to have Mr. Oppegard present with

Open Pavilion Sunday The formal opening of H. C. Rusch's new pavilion on the shore of Lake Michigan between Manitowoc and Two Rivers will be held Sunday. The opening was to have been held a few days earlier, but owing to some of the fixtures not arriving in time he was compelled to postpone it. Mr. Rusch is a former Appleton resident.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Cor. Durkee & Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Christian Science." Wednes-day evening testimonial meet-ing at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. This church maintains a fire reading room and lending library at No. 16 Odd Fellows-bldg, which is open to the public daily from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. except Sundays and legal holidays.

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German M. E. Church Corner Hancock and Superior-sts J. L. Menzner, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Germar service, 11:00. No evening service.

All Saints Church

Episcopal
P. O. Keicher, Rector
Fifth Sunday after Trinity.
Summer schedule. Morning prayer 7:30 A. M. Holy communion and ser-mon, 8 A. M. Sermon topic: "Some Popular Fallacies. 1. Science Contradicts Religion.

First Congregational Church H. E. Peabody, Pastor 9:30 Sunday school. 11:00 Commu-ion service with the reception of nion service with the reception members. 6:30 Christian Endeavor.

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E. M. Salter, Pastor

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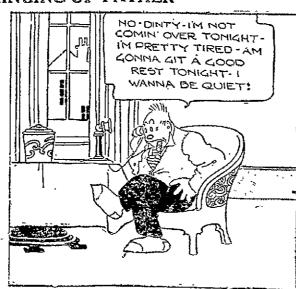
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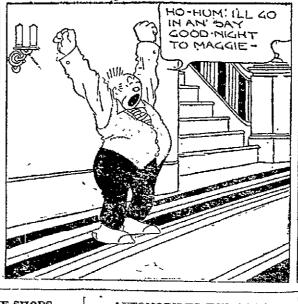
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Owner leaving city is desirous of selling his house at once. 6 room house all modern, well located in First ward.

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LOTS FOR SALE THREE EXCELLENT

LOTS Lorner lot. All face Second Ave. Size 40 ft. by 150 ft. 2

WILL TRADE CITY LOT for lot at Lake Winnebago. Phone 2996J.

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS for sale in Fifth ward.

walk, sewer, water and gas in street ready to build. Phone 1852M. 3400 WILL BUY an improved lot on Randall-st. Actually cost \$450; if taken by July 15th, \$250 cash, balance long payments. Tel 1333J.

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A Pad and Pencil At

With important points in his mind, the buyer who has advertised a want can assemble information quickly in 'phone conversations with parties who reply. Then he can sift out the most appealing offerings for investigation in person

new party called, he asked in quick succession these questions, noting the answers on his pad

Concluding each conversation, he obtained the name, address and phone number, informed the party he would telephone if he decided to call, and said, "Thank you for calling me." Often he obtained his information in a three minute conversation. Jotting answers down seem-

a cow, or what not, there is no substitute for the pad and pencil at the telephone. Even if, in the nature of the article, replies will not be numerous, the plan will relieve a memory which is all too apt to be human, and, accordingly, faulty. Where parties respond, the notetaking is indispensable. Essential facts in each case are got at and recorded. Readily now they can be weighed together, put against the facts of another offering. The pad is also a good check on what information has been ob-

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Will take dwelling or business property in exchange. D. E.Vaughn, over Behnke & Jenss.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

The Phone

A pad and pencil should be his inseparable aids at the telephone. It is surprising how efficiently, using these, a buyer can handle calls. Thus a suburbanite was in the market for a family cow. When each

"How old is she? When did she freshen? When is she due? What did she give when fresh? What is she giving now? How rich is the milk? What is the breed? Is she large? Is she gentle? Is she absolutely sound? How long have you owned her? Why are you selling her? What price do you ask? When can I see her?"

ingly did not slow up conversation at all. Whether one is advertising for a bome, a restaurant, a typewriter,

PICNIC SCHEDULED JULY 18 AT VINLAND

Amundsen Will Be On Program At Farm Of John Harness And Son

Fox River Valley Guernsey Breed picnic this year at the faim of John Harness and son, in the town of Vin land, just south of Neenah The date although not final, probably will be It is the first pienic of the association to be held in Winnebago

Breeders from Outagamie, Brown Calumet and Winnebago counties make up the membership of the asso While efforts are being made to secure a good outside speaker the officers plan to devote most of the time to genuine picnic stunts Robert Amundsen agri

agricultura! agent of Outagamie co. Will be on the program and will present 'Guernsey Cartoons." The tentative program was planned by the picnic committee. which met at the home of W. G amison and son. Greenville

The picnic will start in the morn A community pienic lunch will there will be on the program, besides Mr. Amundsen, some outside speaker of note, a tug-of war between the breeders of the different counties, as well as other contests and races. Ice cream will be furnished by the asso

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MONDAY'S PROGRAM
WCX—The Detroit Free Press Eastern Standard Time

(517 Meters) 2:00 P M News bulletins M Stock quotations

P M Government markets and weather

4.30 P M Baseball scores.

450 P.M. Baseball scores Music. 6:15 P.M. Final baseball scores 700 P M Evening program.

C E Stephenson speaker Miss Emma Watson plan-

Miss Jeanette McCormick. reader

SIZE AND SPEED SOUGHT Size and speed are the factors being

developed in the construction of new radio stations throughout the world As to size, it has been found that various interferences-static and otherwise-have a pronounced effect on the stations. For example, the great station atop the municipal building in New York, established by the city, has practically been abandoned, because it was not strong enough to overcome the interference projected by the large

steel structure surrounding it Now another broadcasting station. arger than anv ever constructed will soon try to send its messages and concerts from the roof of one of New York's skyscrapers. Yet, its builders may find that even this may not succeed in overcoming the interference of the tall city structures

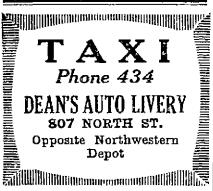
From San Francisco comes word that the most powerful radio staton in the world is being planned for Oak-land, across the bay. It is to be built by the General Electric company and is planned to have power enough to cross the Pacific and the equator with its radio flashes

Speed already is being attained instruments in connection with transmission and reception of messages More than 100 words a minute can b sent through an instrument in use at Washington, and a speed of 65 words a minute has been attained for re ception

This speed is slow compared with what experimenters hope to attain

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Queen Candidates Eager To Get 1,000 Free Votes

queen in the county-wide popularity rings. All three winners will ride in the parade on July 4 and will be accontest are scrambling to get the corded special honors during the cele-1 000 free votes offered to the first young woman to turn in \$100 in the pleton, increased her lead in the race when she reported sale of 5,600 votes Miss Edna Snell still is in second place with 3,950 votes. It is believed some of the contestants are holding back votes for a last minute showing

Preparations for crowning the queen at the dance on the night of July 3 are going ahead. The crown ing ceremony will be one of the feat ures of the opening of the celebration The queen at that time will receive a diamond ring worth \$100 and the young women ranking second and

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"SKYFIRE"

hitherto defied successful photogra-

the Elite theatre on Sunday only.

Neal Hart known is "America's Pal,"

The scene is laid in the Canadian

The picture is a very recent re-

the shimmering glow of the Northern

Lights is shown on the screen is said

in motion picture photography. The legends and traditions of the Chip

pewa tribe of Indians, based on the occasional appearance of the aurora

in the northern skies have been

utilized as the underlying theme of

the story. And as a special added attraction Charley Chaplin will be

seen in a revival of his greatest and

most laughable 3 act comedy, "Shoul-

IS REPLETE WITH THRILLS

Milton Sills Anna Q Nilsson, Frank

Campeau and Walter Long are the

principal members of the cast of "The Isle of Lost Ships" a First National

attraction produced by M C Levee

and personally directed by Maurice Tourneur, which will be the feature

at the Elite theatre Monday, Tuesday

"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

has been woven into the plot

The aurora bo:ealis

Mounted Police officer

tor its star

der Arms"

SCREEN

Candidates for election as legion | third in the contest also will receiv bration.

Standings of the candidates follow Esther Ashman Appleton 5,600 Edna Snell Seymour 3 950 Ruth Johnson, Appleton, 2,000. Marie Kamps, Appleton, 1,687. Elsie Rohloff, Black Creek, 1,300. Pauline Hoffman, Appleton, 1,200 Eleanore Vaughan, New London

Clara Zocholl, Black Creek 650. Bonnie Dean, Seymour, 645 Pauline Stammer Seymour, 375 Ellen Dunn, Seymour, 250 Veronica Milhaupt Appleton, 105 Ruth Lacy, Appleton, 100, Esther Behl, Appleton, 100

The remainder of the cast likewise leaves nothing to be desired Milton Sills, as the escaped conjuct -facing death in the electric chairwho saves the life of the beautiful young society girl when the vessel on which he is being taken back to the United States is ramined by a derelict gives his customary strong characterization.

Miss Nilsson, as the heroine who finds herself compelled to marry within twenty-four hours, has a strenuous role which she enacts with skill and finesse

Frank Campeau as the indomitable The picture is called 'Skyfire' with detective and Wolter Long as the powerful and arrogant ruler of the little community of castaways on a strange island of ships in the center Northwest and the action is said to of the Sargasso Sea be rapid and thrilling Neal Hart will ally well drawn roles of the Sargasso Sea are exception-

Bert Woodroof and Aggie Herring. be seen as Barr Conroy, a Northwest as Patrick and Mether Joyce, furnish exceedingly delightful comedy bits lease and the camera work by which

Director Tourneur, with the poetic touch that identifies all his pictures has given this unusual story of the Sargasso Sea picturesquely beautifu: settings. Getting off to a fast start 'The Isle of Lost Ships" is replete with thrills and unusual situations galore one of the episodes showing the litle band of castaways escaping

Sermon Topics

Communion service and i cception of tional church Sunday morning. At Au Saints Episcopal church there will be communion service and sermon In structive sermon topics have been announced by all the pastors.

Memorial Presbyterian - Moining worship, 11 o'clock, "Independence Freedom, Responsibility" Evening worship 7.30, "The Ruling Passion of the Christ "

Trinity English Lutheran-Morning worship, 1030, "The Heart Devoted to

First Baptist-Morning worship 11 o'clock "A Message from Rome" Evening service, 730 "The Champion

First English Lutheran-Morning Worship, 9 o'clock, "The Fatherhood of God " All Saints Episcopal-Morning pray

7:80 holy communion and sermon e'clock Sermon subjects, "Some Popular Fallacies First Church of Christ-Morning

service 11 o'clock Subject tian Science

First Congregational-Morning wor ship, 11 o'clock communion service with reception of members

BUILDING PERMITS

Friday from the office of the city engineering department granted to F C Mueller for the build ing of a porch at his home at 413 Locustist the other was issued to Janette Sibley, 941 Oneida st. for the erection of a private garage

from the mysterious island in a sub marine that had been washed up

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BOOSTER BUTTONS

Booster Buttons on the streets today to finance the American legion July 4 celebration here next week. The minimum price for the buttons is 25 cents and persons who can contribute more are expected to give more liber-

Expenses of the celebration will total about \$3 500 Sale of the but Char tons will be one of the principal May sources of revenue for the legion city

FLOAT AND STORE DECORATIONS Red, White and Blue Bunting, 15c

Flags on sticks 5c 10c, 15c to 75c Flags, large size, 3 ft by 5 ft 69c

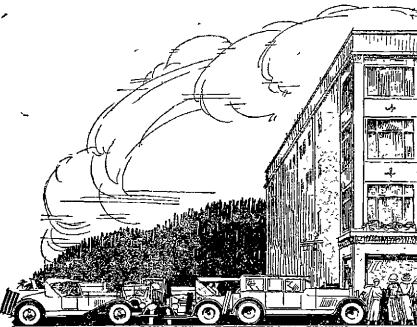
4 ft by 6 ft 98c, \$1 50 to \$3 50 5 ft by 8 ft, \$150 \$2.75 to \$550 6 ft by 10 ft., \$4 25. GEENEN'S

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color. Against this background will be grouped a Museum Colle feet high and portraying a historic character make up the collecdisplay--- priceless collection including umbellas owned and

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July 16th to

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